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HALIFAX, NOVA SCOTIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1882.

FROM THE PAPERS.

That was a neat remark of Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, that parsimony toward education is liberality

The strength of Zion is in her altars. If the fire is dead there, the gold of the temple cannot save us. - The In-There are plenty of religious tramps

hereabouts who are very much struck with the beauty of the text, "Without money and without price"-so much so that they never put even a nickel into the contribution box.--Christian at Work.

Rev. C. T. Whitmore states in the London Christian that of twenty infidel lecturers and writers who have been prominent in the last thirty years, sixteen have abandoned their infidelity and openly professed their faith in Christianity.

The estimation placed by German scholars upon the writings of Longfellow may be judged by the remarks of The Present Time, a prominent literary weekly in Berlin. It says: "His poetry . . . is the tender blossom of universal humane education. It resembles a walk in the open air on a Sunday morning."

Do not lightly conclude that the universe is out of joint because you cannot explain all the deep things of life. "This is my infirmity," said the Psalmist, when he was tempted to doubt the providence and mercy of God. What if the darkness that so perplexes you is, after all, within, and not without ?-S. S. Times.

When our Mission in North India first proposed to open a Girla' School, an old Mohammedan ruler exclaimed, "What! teach girls! The next thing will be to open a school for cows!" But many of the natives now appreciate female education, and aid in promoting it. Christianity will yet ele-_N. Y. Adv.

The Washington (Ind.) Democrat advocates the election of a woman as school trustee in that city, and says: Professional and business men do not, as a rule, have the time to make frequent visits to the school room. The influence of an intelligent, refined, and educated woman would make it. self felt and prove a powerful auxiliary in advancing the interests of our city.

One Christian man in a hundred when he meets with some unexpected good fortune in business takes it as an intimation that he should do more for the cause of Christ. The other ninetynine think of nothing but to grab for more. Covetousness has chilled and blighted the lives of many professed followers of Jesus who never suspected its presence in their self-deluded souls. "Lord, is it I?"-Nashville Advocate.

The Christian Instructor, organ of the American United Presbyterian Church, severely criticises the General Assembly for voting to authorize the admission of instrumental music into the services of that church. It claims that the vote was not a fair one, and that it declares "peace, peace, when The organ will not be taken kindly into all United there is no peace. Presbyterian churches.

The Salvation Army is threatened with a "rival organisation." A band of evangelists called "The Christian Army," having about thirty "stations" in the country, is being organised and the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian understands that the Rev. Michael Baxter, the wellknown lecturer on "The Present Crisis and the Second Advent of Christ," has undertaken the leader-

The Yale Courant reports that it has been found by actual count that of the students assigned to four divisions according to scholarship, 25 per cent of the highest grade use tobacco, 48 per cent of the second, 70 per cent of the third, and 85 per cent of the fourth. The majority of the students at Cornell have, it is said, resolved to give up smoking on the ground of its bad effect upon health and capacity for

meeting in Liverpool in furtherance of the Continental and Colonial Church that never yet came to pass, and never Society, strongly urged that men should not be sent out because they were clergymen, but they must ascertain if they were really sixteen ounces to the pound, downright representatives of the Reformed Church of England, and whether they would preach the whole Gospel and nothing but the Gospel. He said such action was now necessary, seeing that within a few gone over to the Church of Rome.— it, and official members who endorse it, poison the springs of Methodism.

Zion's Herald.

The Moravian thought it was on the point of discovering a singular individual "who had no advice to the editor with reference to the manner. matter and tone of his paper." Fancy its discomfiture when it found that it wes a dead man .- Central Adv.

The Churchman, in relation to the \$1,000,000 fund which the general convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States recommended in 1880 should be raised and devoted to the building of churches and chapels in new and destitute neighborhoods, says: "It will not be pleasant, to say the least of it, to have it officially stated that this wealthy church started out to get \$1,000,000 and secured less than one-fourth of it.'

Speaking of Rev. C. P. Hard's proposed return to Methodist missionary work in India, the Gowanda Enterprise says: "Mr. Hard was formerly a missionary in North India, but was compelled to return on account of failing health. Mrs. Hard, who was born in India, and is the daughter of one of the high officials of the Government, has become well known in this country as a lady of fine culture and a successful platform speaker on the subject of missions.

The English Church Times suggests that, before sanctioning any kind of arrangement for co-operation with the Salvation Army, the bishops should not only require that all its members be baptized and also confirmed, or express their willingness to be confirmed, but that they shall periodically attend classes for instruction in Church doctrine, and once at least every Sunday be present at Divine service in their respective parish churches .- Methodist Recorder

A contemporary who has made an examination of the recent census returns says: "They indicate that in the rural districts religious interests are losing ground." If this be true, and we know it to be so in some insupplies for missionary and educational purposes is being wasted and that future efforts should be directed to the fostering of Home as well as Foreign missions. Begin at Jerusalem and don't forget "the regions beyond." Christian Visitor.

On a recent Sunday morning, the pastor of one of the Philadelphia churches announced from the pulpit that the Young People's Prayer-meeting would, in the evening, hold its last session for the season, having for its topic: "Continuance in well-doing!" That reminds us of a man in Illinois who reported to his Courty Sunday-school convention, which was held late in the fall, that he had just closed his Sunday-school for the winter-"in good runnin' order.-S. S.

Chaplain McCabe says in the N. Y. Advocate: The law against vain repetitions is often broken by the choirs. Why did you sing that ?" said a venerable man to me just after we had een singing a piece which had the same thing over and over again for a "Why did you sing that? long time. Suppose you had some to borrow my hoe, and should say, 'Father Young, I want to borrow, to borrow, to borrow, I want to borrow your hoe, your hoe, your hoe, your hoe o-o-o, your what would I think of you? What does the Lord think of you when you sing in that way, and call it

Here are two extracts from the London police reports for June 4: "At Lambeth Police Court two young men were sentenced by Mr. Ellison to two months' hard labor for stealing a threepenny piece from a dairyman's till. At Croydon, an Irishman knocked down a coffee-house keeper who would not let him get further into cebt, nearly strangled him, and kicked him in the stomach. Sentence, three weeks' hard labor." The proportion is easy to state, but a hard one to justify. The inequality of sentences is the subject of constant criticism and complaint in the English press, but

reform does not follow exposure. To expect young people to dance in little companies, and all or a major ity of them to be satisfied with that, Bishop Ryle, speaking recently at a and conscientiously refuse to dance anywhere else, is to expect something will, for it is contrary to human na-When the spirit of dancing ture. gets into a church it is more contagious than small-pox. Parents cannot vaccinate their children against it. Frivolity becomes dominant. Little children may be converted-few others will be; and boys and girls will backslide about the time the dancing fever seizes them. Ministers that wink at it, and official members who endorse

DR. SUMMERS.

The late Dr. Summers, one of the most widely-known and deeply respected ministers of the Methodist Church, South, was an Englishman, and never lost his English preferences; hence he introduced and had republished in America some of the best of our English Methodist books. He was a thorough, genuine Arminian, a Methodist of the old school, and it is said, and the doctor himself affirmed it to the end of his life, that the Œcumenical Conference of last year originated with him more than ten years ago, when he was editor of the Nashville Advocate.

Thomas Osmond Summers born in the Isle of Purbeck, County of Dorset, October 11, 1812. his parents, James and Sarah Summers, died whilst he was young, and Thomas was committed to the care of a grand- aunt, Sarah Havilland, who was his foster-mother for some years. She lived at Corfe Castle, where her ancestors, the Osmonds, had resided since the Norman Conquest. One of their ancestors was the founder of Salisbury Cathedral, another member of the family of the last century lived to the age of 116 years, and was buried in St. Mary's Churchyard, Corfe. The parents of Thomas were Independents; he was baptized by the Rev. Dr. Durant, pastor of the Independent Church at Poole, Dorset, the same church in which John Wesley was the pastor, the teries of the Spirit's methods just as father of the Rector of Epworth, and | we do any other mysteries. We accept grandfather of the Founders of Meth- the fact on competent testimony, and odism. One of the guardians of leave the mystery of the mode where Thomas was a deacon of that church, it belongs outside the range of our and was anxious that he should be thought. minister; another guardian was desirous that he should enter commercial life; but Providence opened up a better way than either. A cousin of his from America came over to England on the death of his father,

and when the family affairs were settled he took young Thomas O. Summers with him to America. Up to that time he had been brought up a strict Calvinist, and the effect of that teaching had been to make him sceptical. Arriving in America, he was introduced to the Methodists, and one of his new friends, finding the unsettled state of his mind, lent him Dr. Adam Clarke's Commentary on the Romans. He read that work with avidity, and it proved to be to him the key to unlock the Calvinistic mysteries. Dr. Clarke's reasoning turned the current of his thoughts: he soon saw himself a poor fallen sinner. He sought and found pardon, and thanked God to the day of his death that he was ever introduced to the Methodists and to Dr. Clarke's Commentary. So convinced was Dr. Summers of the value and importance of that book of the New Testament

volume—a Commentary on Paul's Epistle to the Romans. He joined the Methodist Episcopal Church at once, and soon found he had a gift to preach. In 1835, at the age of 23, he joined the Baltimore Conference, when Methodism was one united Church in America. After itinerating for five years in the regular ministry, in 1840 he offered himself for mission work, and was sent to Texas for three years, where it was pioneering of the most primitive order, and for three years he toiled in that vast district. In 1845 he attended the now historic Louisville Convention, and the result of the deliberations of that Convention was that the pro-slavery Methodists separated, and there formed the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. The business tact, the clear judgment.

and sound common-sense he then

displayed marked out the English-

man for a position of confidence, and

in 1846 he was appointed associate

editor with the late Bishop Wightman,

of the Southern Christian Advocate.

held the office of Book Editor to the none of his."-Bishop Merrill. end of his days.

In 1854 he was appointed Editor of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and continued to occupy that position twelve years after the great Civil War, which devastated the Church Stevenson in Methodist Rec.

THE SPIRIT'S WITNESS. "How does the Spirit bear witness with our spirits?" This relates to the mode the Spirit's work, and can never be answered. It is not for us to know how it is, and it is useless for us to form any conjectures concerning the mode of any movement of the Spirit within us. But the fact that the Spirit does bear witness suffers nothing from ignorance of its manner of doing the work. We treat the mys-

that testimony, so far as the common tables, Hymn-books and Bibles were the 'Beagle,' of whose voyage he and the fact as an item in our person- upon the evangelist. A communica- account. Among other phenomena tinguish it from our own Spirit and that its indwelling becomes knowledge, acquired without the media of the senses, by direct impression on our inthe philosophy of this contact of Spirit with spirit, nor tell the reason why it is hidden from our bodily senses; but we can know the fact as surely as we know anything that discloses itself within our consciousness. But this ought to be added: When the consciousness of the Holy Spirit's presence is found within, we do not depend entirely upon an impression | wait. for our knowledge of the fact. The impression is a factor, and one of great importance; but it is not the only one. The conditions under which that the last publication which came the impression comes, its accordance from his pen was a handy pocket with the promise, its relation to faith. and its tendency to lift the soul into holier exercises, are all to be considered; and then, the "fruit of the Spirit" comes in to corroborate the impression, and give unmistakable confirmation to the testimony which was primary and direct. In this wav the "witness of the Spirit" becomes a living truth, tested and verified. on which we can depend without fanati-

cism and without deception. The witness of the Spirit is sacred to the person who enjoys it. It is the most precious jewel of the heart. It is the "hidden treasure." "the pearl of great price." It is the "secret of the Lord," committed to the believer in trust, not to be despised, nor to be treated as a common thing. It is, therefore, to be spoken of with carefulness in the presence of those who appreciate it, and not boastingly before the multitude. "He that believeth on the Son of God hath the witness in himself." It is given for In 1847 Dr. Summers was appointed fruits. It is a light that will shine. very likely be caught up before it takes bly, which is done in pride.

General editor of the Sunday-School Well for us if we learn to expect root, or the cares of this world Visitor and of the books issued by neither too much nor too little from will quickly suppress its germination. the Book Concern of the Church this blessing! Well if we endeavor O for a more general realization of this South. With but two years' inter- to make neither too much nor too in the Church! Specific labor is the mission for rest and travel, and to little out of it. 'Now if any man supreme need of the hour. No orvisit England and his birthplace, he have not the Spirit of Christ he is ganized methods can supersede this

ITALY.

In closing an article on Garibaldi

the Methodist Recorder says : For the rest we must be content to South, and nearly exterminated know that Italy will one day be free. Methodism there. The courage Dr. No words ever uttered by the voice Summers displayed in that newspaper which is gone have been more fredid much to restore Methodism to its quently repeated, or will be more present healthy and vigorous condi- constantly remembered, than those in tion. That Church had a Quarterly which he declared that the Bible Review, and under the editorship of was the agency by which his country Dr. Summers, it started with ability would be blessed with liberty. No and vigor in January, 1881, and at nation can boast of its enfranchisethe present time its prosperity is ment where the poor man and the greater than ever before. -G. J. rich, the pauper and the prince, are not alike able to worship God according to their own conscience. This birthright is not yet possessed by the children of Italy. It is not the fault of the legislature so much as it is the crime of the priests. The events of

last week in Naples afford the most recent example of what fanaticism | Holy Spirit, and through that truth and bigotry can and will do. The fury which wrecked one Evangelical church would have wrecked the Methodist property, church, school, and house, but for the successful defence by the inmates and the timely interference of police. In matters of this kind the Italian Government deserves justice. An attack more successful, if not more furious, was made more than twelve months ago upon the premises occupied by the ary notices published to-day that the Methodist evangelist in Marsala. foundations of his life-long work as a word of God, and our faith rests in to publish the account when chairs. privilege of all believers is concerned; alike burnt; and it threw the blame afterwards wrote such an interesting al experience is attested by our per- tion correcting the misrepresentation, which struck his attention particularsonal consciousness, by which we dis- the Times did not choose to insert. ly while cruising off South America cern the Spirit's presence, and dis- The Italian Government took up the matter, and the Public Prosecutor from every other Spirit. It comes ac- brought the wrongdoers to account. cording to the Divine word on the Thrice condemned, they availed condition therein prescribed, and im- themselves of every appeal which was presses our spirit so that we realize its open to them, Barely a month ago a high position in Her Majesty's presence, and so clearly apprehend it the last decision was given, upholding the decisions of the several courts below, entirely exculpating the evangelist, and condemning the culprits ward sensibilities. We may not give to further inprisonment. Italian statesmen know whither such violence | had but to be brought under Chriswould lead, and Italians who watch tian teaching to be elevated to the for freedom have scant patience for same rank in the social scale as a those who arouse the passions and European. Some thirty years passencourage the hate which find expression in such deeds. The friends of Italy may well hope, and whilst they show their living hopefulness by earnest work, they can well afford to

SAVING SOULS.

A recently returned missionary from India exhibited to us the photography of a group of Christian native helpers. "There," said he, 'is one who is well-nigh irresistible in soul-saving. He concentrates his thoughts and prayers upon some one of his friends, and with a steady, unfaltering purpose, works straightforward to the desired result."

We looked with unusual interest upon the face of this tireless, success ful "helper." There was no special beauty discoverable in the face ; vet one could not fail to detect a depth of sincerity, a profound seriousness, an unvielding will, that would defy all obstacles. We considered what some of those obstacles must be-the natural perversity of the human heart, the power of deeply seated class prejudices, the loss of standing in Hinda circles, and the consequent repreach oftentimes bitter, for Christ's sake, In that face were revealed the elements of successful soul-saving.

Here was individual contact. Pow erful sermons must be supplemented his own comfort and confirmation in by personal effort, if we would save the faith. Let it be shown by its men. Without this, the good seed will

without injury. Here was genuine sincerity. The Holy Spirit will not honor our efforts with anything less. Personal work, however zealous in appearance, will prove as "wood, hav and stubble," unless there is this deep, underlying purity of principle. Nothing can be more despicable in the eyes of God than a lack of sincerity. Here was unaffected seriousness. A flippant, thoughtless manner often neutralizes Christian service. Great themes press too heavily to allow this. Momentous issues at stake forbid it. Death and eternity are too near to suffer it. Here was resolute determination. This converted "helper" would go forth saying, "I will save this soul." So ought we to go forth. There is an increase of power that comes only by the exercise of our volitions. This is true in all things, good or evil.

All these elements of successful service are wrought in the soul by the which nourishes the soul in righteousness and true holiness. -- Chris. Adv.

PATAGONIA.

A London letter in the Manchester Guardian contains the following:

"I can vouch for the trath of the pleasant little story which follows of the late Mr. Charles Darwin. It has been stated in most of the obitutions which he made while on board was the degraded condition of man in Patagonia, and the subject was warmly discussed between the philosopher and a pious young officer on the 'Beagle,' who has since risen to Navy. Darwin maintained that the Patagonian was specifically different from the Englishman, and incapable of improvement. The lieutenant. was equally confident that the savage ed away, and by some means Darwin came to know of the marvellous work in the way of civilizing the Patagonians which had been accomplished by the missionaries of the Church of England in that inhospitable country. It was characteristic of the candor and generosity of the man that he frankly avowed his mistake, and, as proof of his sincerity, gave his name as a subscriber to the funds of the South American Missionary Society, on whose books, I believe, it still re-

It is quite possible that some have overlooked a portion of the fourth commandment. It not only requires rest on the Sabbath, but it says "six days shalt thou labor." Activity is not only enjoined in God's written code, but it is also found in the law of man's nature. He cannot attain to physical health or intellectual vigor without it. His muscles are not developed nor his mental powers unfolded without it. The same conditions prevail in the spiritual realm. One can never grow from a Christian babe o a perfect man in Christ Jesus withont work. There are almost infinite ossibilities to the believers : activity makes them realities, and then too here is so much to do everywhere that there is no excuse for indolence. Go

Nothing is ever done beautifully which is done in rivalship; nor noWHAT IS BEST

BY MARIANNE FARNINGHAM We do not know! Thou knowest! As children in the dark We lift our hearts, our hands to thee, And find a rest, an ark;

We trust thee in our ignorance, O Wise, O Good, O Strong; And though the shades encompass us We find thee with ou song. We think we know. Thou knowest.

We dream, and hope, and plan, And make mistakes, and sigh to know How frail and weak is man; But thou, from the beginning, Canst see the end of all: We rest upon thy knowledge, Father, on whom we call.

We do not know the best for us, And so we strive in vain: And for our sowing often reap A harvest dire of pain; We fail and fall, and then at last We cry to thee for aid, And only rest when thou dost say, 'Tis I, be not afraid.'

Q God, we would be wiser yet, And only pray, "Choose thou.' Lead as one leads the little ones, We are thy children now : And day by day, and step by step, We need the guiding hand; O let us cling to thee, until We reach the safe home-land

And then let days be fair or dark, The journey short or long, Our hearts will rest in comfort, And we will sing our song; Since thou dost know, our ignorance And weakness matter not. We trust in thy great love, O God, And thou dost choose our lot.

"WOULD YOU LIKE IT?

Would you like to have your husband working on the day of rest? Would you like to have to go alone to your place of worship, and to know that your husband was working hard all the time? I feel sure you would not like it. Yet it is what I and many other wives have to bear; and I wish to put the matter before my fel low-Christians, and ask them to consider their duty in the matter.

We are working people, and we neither of us shirk work, feeling that it is God's own appointment, and that therefore a tlessing will follow it. But what we do feel, is being deprived of the day of rest. My husbanddis an enginedriver on the railway, and has to do his work on Sundays as well as on other days. On the line where he works they are on duty half-days: he goes on duty one week at one o'clock in the afternoon, and works on till midnight, so that by the time he has taken his engine back to the shed and put all to rights, it is one o'clock or after before he gets home. Then he has a bit of supper and a wash, so that it is mostly nearly two before he gets to bed. That goes on all week. Saturday night he comes home as usual about one or half-past and then he has to be up and at the yard by six in the morning, because a fresh week has begun and he has to change his hours. He does not come home again till two o'clock in the afternoon, mostly tired out and only fit for bed. Sometimes, if he feels pretty fair, he goes out to church in the evening; but he is mostly too tired-for, you see, he has to be up again at four o'clock in the morning to work. The next Saturday of course is better, tor he gets home, about two o'clock in the afternoon, and has not to go to work again till two o'clock on Sunday afternoon. So he gets one good night's rest in a fortnight. But then he has not time to go to church; for service is not over till half-past twelve, and he has to

It only Christian people would think what they are doing by travelling about on Sundays, I think they would surely give it up. I wonder sometimes do they ever read the text, " As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise." They would not like to be driving trains on Sundays, or standing about stations taking tickets and opening the doors for people who are going to hear a favorite preacher. and who often hand their tickets on their Bibles as they pass quickly through the gate. Would they not get a greater blessing at some church or chapel, within walking distance of their house, than they get now by doing wrong to their fellow creatures in employing them on Sundays? In these days there is always some church or chapel within walking distance to which they might go. In olden days, when places of worship were not so near together as they are now, there might be some excuse those days there was much less Sunday travelling than there is now, and people were willing to walk many miles to hear God's Word then.

be at the shed by one o'clock.

Of course some of the railway men do not mind Sunday work, portunity. But that is not the lit back to him.

question; they ought to be able to go. And the remedy is in the hands of Christians; if they would decide for the sake of their Master -who set them an example of self-sacrifice-to give up Sunday travelling, the thing would, I believe, soon be settled. For it would not be worth while to run the train for pleasure seekers alone: it is chiefly those who profess the name of Christ who keep the trains going, and thereby prevent many men from hearing God's truth proclaimed.

You say I speak warmly. So would you if you were affected by Sunday work as I am. As a child, I remember learning a little hymn on Sunday afternoons at my father's knee;

"Happy, happy Sunday! We shall not toil to day; Postponed to busy Monday, We put all work away. Thy face is ever smiling, Thou tairest of the seven; They only speak of toiling, But thou of rest and heaven!"

I learned it then, and it was true in those days. It often rings in my ears now, but I do not teach it to my children. How could I do it, when they know that their father has to work as hard on Sundays as other days?

People sometimes say, "Well, if people shouldn't travel for their own pleasure, or to go and hear their favorite preacher, at any rate ministers and evangelists may travel to preach the good news." Why should they? It seems to me it is worse in them than other people. They preach of God's love, and the duty of obeying all His commands; they speak of the self-sacrifice of Christ, and of his own words, "As ye would that men should do to you, do ye also to them likewise"-and some of them think nothing of doing the opposite! I think a preacher ought to be the first to practice what he preaches: he cannot expect his hearers to do so if he does not. Then they ask, "What are we to do if asked to speak for Christ on the Sunday at a distance too great to walk?" Why, either go on the Saturday night or sleep within walking distance, returning home on Monday morning; or else refuse the invitation. God will never let His work suffer by vour strict adherence to His righteous, loving laws. God has enough servants to do His work without

boldly for the right. I have only mentioned the engine-drivers, as one naturally speaks mostly of what comes nearest home; but there are many others at work too. The guards are better off than the drivers; they are off duty three Sundays out of four on this line. But why should they be on at all? Then the signal men must be at their posts all down the line; the ticketcollectors, porters, carriage-cleaners, and others have all to be at work. A cousin of mine is porter on another line, and he is often on duty fifteen or sixteen hours on the Sunday? I do ask, Would

your doing wrong. Is not travel-

ling on Sundays to preach just like

aking the wrong standpoint of

doing evil that good may come?

I only pray that God will be pleas-

Will you not, whoever you are. use all your influence on the side of right? Will you not give your example, and for Christ's sake abstain in future from all Sunday travelling. You will I am sure, never regret it; and it will be a joy to you to hear at last from the lips of the King-" Inasmuch as ve have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me."-A Suffering Engine Driver's Wife, in British Workman.

you like it?

SAFELY THROUGH.

The danger of reviving an old appetite, or of creating a new one, by administering alcoholic drinks the practice.

stance of this kind:

early excesses.

if he recovered. ly told his patient so, and sub- to assist the proper disposition of ly drawn from all of them. He and would not go to any place of mitted to him the question of the the folds. worship even if they had the op- remedies. The patient referred The military sagum was de- astronomy and philosophy.

strong drink."

liquors, and probably lose his pathe man's slower ruin.

The physician was a Christian man. He asked for guidance from him in whose hands are the lives of all men, and decided at last to dispense with alcoholic stimulants, and use only simple nutriments do nothing to injure his soul.

The patient grew weaker every day, but his faith in his physician and his Saviour was touching to helpless on his bed, praying aland for resignation. But all the time the thought that he was free from the poison that he hated for him joy.

"Thank God," he would say, sence, at least a sober man."

At last his friends interfered would revive him, they said, for trident and net. he was almost gone. But he re-

from life to death, I am happy. Once I was dying a drunkard, and that was misery most unspeaka- set, a band around the waist cross-

His wife entreated him with tears, but even she could not move

"Take the wine away," he whispered, pointing to it with his feeble finger. "It nearly lost me heaven once. Take it away!"

By and by the crisis came. The physician in despair wrote what he believed to be his last prescription ordered careful nursing, and went away. The patient lay scarcely breathing, his attentive watcher leaning over him with fingers on his pulse. The pulse began to grow stronger; the breathing became deeper and more regular. The weeping family in he rext room waited for the closng scene. They heard a strange sound and rushed to the sufferer's bedside. The poor man had openhis eyes and was trying to sing "Praise God from whom all

ed to open His children's eyes to The crisis seemed to be passed, see the harm they are doing, and and the gladness with which wife give them grace to come out and children joined in that thanksgiving must have made itself neard in heaven.

blessings flow."

The man got well, and that physician will always believe that his recovery was due to the fidelity and Christian trust which enabled him to keep his pledge through a trial such as few men would care to encounter.

ROMAN DRESS.

At the invitation of the Art Committee of the Union League Club an audience of between 200 and 300, composed principally of members of the Club and of artists, assembled in the Members' Hall to listen to a lecture by F. out inquiry as to who or what his D. Millet on "Roman Costumes." The simplicity, beauty and grace | menced a tirade against the Methof wearing the toga were admir- odists. Soule inquired who and ably illustrated by the draping of | what sort of people they were. excellent models. Premising that the first form of the toga was a set of fanatics who don't know rectangular piece of cloth twice even the English grammar, and the cushions of it, in vain contest the height of the wearer in much less the dead languages, length and in width one-half as never having been to college; much, Mr. Millet introduced his and yet they claim to know their first model, a man clad only in a sins are forgiven, and that they intolerable. They were dressed short tunic, and threw around have constant communion with in thin white frocks, coming impression is as really a lie as to him a toga of the time of Cicero, God, through our Lord Jesus three times the model's height in Christ; deceiving many, who stretched or wriggled; they had length and slightly semi-circular, profess like conversion; and they French novels, lemons and lumps she told Maggie what she was dobeginning at the left shoulder, would if they could, deceive the of sugar to beguile their state ing, and the tears filled her eyes. passing under the right arm and very electitself. They ought to over the left shoulder again. The be driven out of the country." inner fold in front was slightly to sick persons, had led many con- pulled out to serve as a pocket, selt?" enquired Soule. scientious medical men to abandon and the rear folds were sometimes pulled over the head. Priests heard enough about them." The following case is an in- when sacrificing twisted the toga A reformed drunkard, after fif- ent ways of wearing this, which defence or explanation, turned open, ground a lump of sugar all about Dell, and I'll go with teen years of faithful adherence to was the state toga, were shown the conversation upon the Eng- backward and forward over it unthe pledge, was attacked with py- as in the statute of Cicero. The lish grammar-how much easier til every fibre was in a treacly cemia, or decay of the blood, pro- toga Graconika, nearly the same it was for an English student to pulp, and sucked the pulp, and bably the slow growth of seeds of as the Etruscan toga, was shown acquire a knowledge of it since gnawed the white skin into leath-The physician who was called straight, less flowing lines, as in a it, than when it was obtained ter. Only one sentence was exteem for herself. Maggie picked to him was well aware that wine statue of Sophocles. This, which ed only through the Latin and changed, in the fifty miles, on the berries all the week with Mamie, for riding; though I believe in and malt liquors were always pre from its texture and style cost as Greek languages. He referred to subject of things outside the carand at the end they carried six scribed in such cases, but he much (about \$500) as the large those languages, and also to the riage (the Alps being visible from dollars to the sick girl. And that shrank from the responsibility of toga, was worn by way of relief, Hebrew, as the sources from a station where they had drawn was only the beginning of what making the man a drunkard again, and was often clasped over the which the English was derived; up the blinds.) The disease is almost incurable ed at the corner to aid in throw- and its advantage over either of under any treatment. He frank- ing them over the shoulders, and the others, having been so large-

scribed, and then Mr. Millet passed

"With a wife and nine children to the tunic, a loose sack-like belt- forks of the road where they must dependent upon me," he said, 'I ed garment with short sleeves, and part, of which Soule apprised his do not wish to die; but, doctor, the half-boots of untanned leather, companion. At this the stranger my children know nothing about strapped about the ankles. San- reined up his horse, and said. dals were never worn with togas. "Sir, I have been highly gratified The physician was in a distres- The Roman peasant's costume was with our interview. My name is sing dilemma. To withhold the also shown, consisting of a long loose tunic, a rough bellshaped tient, seemed almost like commit- over-garment, a high fez and a tient, seemed almost like committee to the feet, which ever pass through it I should be Aunt Mary, who herself was very To prescribe them, and save the were presumably protected by patient, would probably insure sandals of raw-hide. The different varieties of tunics—those with know your name and profession." cal turn to her niece's sympathy broad stripes for Senators and those with narrow stripes for Knights-were described, and Mr. Millet said that the costume of Wallachian peasants exactly resem bles that of some figures on Trajand correctives. If he could not an's column. After the wars with miles ahead; and should be hap-help her. restore the man's health, he would the Gauls a kind of trousers was introduced, first wide and long, later tight and short, but their use was confined chiefly to the orable. Good day. soldiery. The model was then see. Week after week he lay attired as an ordinary soldier in tight short trousers and a tunic, ternately for life, for his family, over which was a leathern jacket, with shoulder pieces, and carved bands of steel and a similar waist piece, an iron helmet and a scathe harm it had done him, gave tum or large rectangular shield. with a convex surface, and a short | ers were. two-edged sword, worn high up if I die, I will go into God's pre- on the right side. Then the model appeared as a heavy-armed gladiator, with huge brass helmet and insisted that he should take and visor, greaves and armguard, wine. It was the only thing that and afterward as a retiarius, with

A female model was then brought forward, her hair bound "No, no; if this be the passage with a fillet, clad in the long white flowing tunica intima, confined by the Roman form of cored over the bosom. Over this was put a long white skirt clasped at the shoulder with a febual.—N. Y. Tribune.

TWO PREACHERS. The preacher stood in the pulpit, And spoke with large disc Of reason and revelation, Nature and cosmic force. He ta ked of the reign of order, Of scientific skill,
And knowledge as the only key
To find the heavenly will. And I wondered at the doctrine. It seemed so strange and cold, And thought of saints that I had know Weary, and poor, and old.

For they nothing knew of science, Praying on bended knee, And from ancient superstitions Were not altogether free. Whilst lost in the maze of wisdom There came to my eyes a vision

Near as the nearest pew. Twas a vision dear and tender, The sweet race of a child, As weary with all the talking He lay asleep and smiled.

Nothing he cared for the preacher Who spoke of law above, But in histace was innoces And worlds of trustful love.

I thought of a certain Teacher-The wise, the undefiled— Who saw the kingdom of heaven Within the heart of a child. 'Tis good to be strong and learned Good to be wise and bold, But the best of everything that is,

JOSHUA SOULE.

-Christian Union

Some time previous to 1864, when Soule was on a circuit in Maine, one day on his way to an ing in the same direction. Withcompanion was, the stranger com-

"Why, they are an ignorant

"Did you ever hear them your-

"No; nor do I want to. I've tightly about their legs. Differ- gravity, and without offering any time to time they cut a lemon help you; then you will tell me narrower and hanging in Dilworth and Murray had anglicizer ery strings for the sake of its bit. Dell, and won fresh love and esright shoulder. All were weight- and the redundancy of the latter,

At this point they came to the pain.—John Ruskin.

Mr.——— I am priest of this Ferguson, said Mamie Anderson, parish. I live in the village a one hot August morning. short distance ahead; and if you "How sorry are you?" asked

"My name, sir, is Joshua Soule. with the sick little girl. I have the honor to be one of those ignorant Methodist preach. I can be. What a strange quesers of whom you have so freely tion! spoken. I expect to preach today at such a man's house, a few py if you would give us a hearing. I think if you would, your see that I can do any thing. The opinion of us would be more fav. Doctor says if she don't go to the

The man blushed to the eyes, dropped his bridle on his horse's neck, and sat like a statue, looking at Soule. Soule rode on his way, and as far as he could see backward, the man still sat there, wondering, no doubt, what man- | ing.' ner of men the Methodist preach-

TRAVELLING WITHOUT SEEING.

In the carriage with me were two American girls with their father and mother-people of the that he was greatly bothered to class which has lately made so get help to gather his blackberry much money suddenly, and does not know what to do with it; and these two girls, of about fifteen and eighteen, had evidently been indulged in everything, (since they had the means) which Western civilization could imagine. And here they were, specimens of the utmost which the money and invention of the nineteenth century could produce in maidenhood, children of its most progressive race, enjoying the full advantages of political liberty, of enlightened philosophical education, of cheap, pilfered literature, and of luxury at any cost. Whatever money, machinery, or freedom of thought could do for these children, had been done. No superstition had deceived no restraint degraded them types they could not but be, of maidenly wisdom and felicity as conceived by the forwardest intellects of our

through a district which, if any die if she did not have a change. in the world, should teach the And Aunt Mary thought that she hearts and delight the eyes of could help her. At last Mamie young girls. Between Venice and said, "I'll do it," and on the Verenat Portia's villa perhaps in sight upon the Brenta-Juliet's ly to Mr. Lawton and made a tomb to be visited in the evening -blue against the southern sky, the hills of Petrarch's home Exquisite midsummer sunshine, with low rays, glanged through the vine leaves; all the Alps were clear, from the Lake of Garda to | call on her. Aunt Mary sent her Cadore, and to farthest Tyrol. to the blackberry patch. What a princess chamber this, if these are princesses, and what dreams might they not dream will want to see you." therein. But the two American girls

time.

were neither princesses, nor seers, nor dreamers. By infinite selfindulgence, they had reduced appointment he fell into company | themselves simply to two pieces with a stranger who was travell- of white putty that could feel pain. The flies and the dust stuck | berries for your mother to make to them as to clay, and they per- jelly of?" ceived, between Venice and Verona nothing but the flies and the dust. They pulled down the blinds the moment they entered let the matter drop. For really the carriage, and then sprawled Mr. Lawton had told her that he and writhed, and tossed among would throw in a few quarts for during the whole fifty miles, with every miserable sensation of bodily affliction that could make time vaguely open at the backs as they with; the novels hanging togeth. er by the ends of string that had once stitched them, or adhering | she said, "because everybody at the corners in densely bruised dog's ears, out of which the girls wetting their fingers, occasionally Soule, with his well known extricated a gluey leaf. From my old linen suit and come and

> "Don't those snow-caps make sacrifice. Several ladies, friends you cool ?"

"No-I wish they did." And so they went their way, themselves in Dell, and looked also discoursed upon mathematics, with sealed eyes and tormented out for her wants till she was limbs their numbered miles of quite well .- St. Louis Presbyter-

OUR YOUNG FOLKS.

WHY MAMIE PICKED BLACKBERRIES.

"I am so sorry for little Dell

pleased if you would give me a sorry for Dell Ferguson, and who

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ved and lace have his fess Jee that appropriate too man grand alw On one defined turn professional and the second turn professional and the second turn professional and the second turn professional and turn professional

"Why very sorry—as sorry as

"I was thinking whether you were sorry enough to try and

"Of course I am. But I don't sea-shore she will die, I can't send her there, can I?" "Perhaps you could if you

should really try. "Why, Aunt Mary, what do vou mean? You must be be just a little out of your head this morn-

"Oh, no, I am all right," said Aunty smiling. "It won't cost

much for Dell to go." "Well it might as well cost much as little. She hasn't a cent."

"You know Mr. Lawton?" "Yes." "He was saying yesterday

crop. The truit is spoiling on the vines, and the market is at its best now." " Do you mean—?"

"I mean if you really wish to help Dell, you can pick berries for Lawton and earn fifty cents a day. She told me if she had three dollars to start with she would venture to go. Her cousin will board her."

Mamie hesitated. She loved dearly to work out of doors, there was that in favor of the project, but there was one very serious drawback. Mamie had an intimate friend, Maggie Hall, whose father was a rich man. Maggie had a great deal of spending money. wore silk dresses and bracelets.

"What would she think if she should hear that I was picking blackberries like a common working girl? said Mamie to herself. "Oh dear, it is impossible."

She still kept thinking about And they were travelling the matter. Dell would surely spur of the moment went directbargain with him.

> The day she began her work Maggie Hall, all dressed in the prettiest of checked silk, with peach-blow coloured kid gloves and a dainty little hat, came to

"You may as well go right over there," aunty said; "Mamie

When Mamie saw Maggie coming, the contrast between her friend and herself was so great that she felt very much like running away.

"What are you doing?" asked her visitor. Getting some black-

Here was a good chance to evade the truth; and Mamie was strongly tempted to say yes, and Mrs. Anderson's jelly. But Mamie struggled with herself again, and conquered; she couldn't quite make up her mind to tell a lie, and she knew that to give a false speak a falsehood outright. The hot blood surged into her face as

"You won't want me to ride with you and visit you any more," will know that I am at work here."

"Nonsense," said Maggie. "I will go straight home and put on

How fortunate it was that Mamie was generous and truthful! She gained a new friend for was done for her by Mamie's selfof the Andersons and the Halls, hearing of the affair, interested

e you ?" asked herself was very guson, and who to give a practiece's sympathy e girl.

Ty-as sorry as a strange ques-

g whether you h to try and

n. But I don't ny thing. The don't go to the die. I ean't

could if you lary, what do

nust be be just a ead this mornill right," said It won't cost

as well cost hasn't a cent.' . Lawton ?"

ying yesterday y bothered to his blackberry is spoiling on market is at its

really wish to in pick berr ies rn fifty cents a ne if she had tart with she ro. Her cousin

d. She loved t of doors, there of the project, e very serious had an intimate II, whose father Maggie had a ending money nd bracelets. he think if she

was picking common workmie to herself. possible."

thinking about would surely have a change. hought that she At last Mamie and on the went directand made a

gan her work ressed in the ed silk, with ed kid gloves hat, came to Mary sent her patch. vell go right

said; "Mamie w Maggie combetween her was so great

much like runoing?" asked g some black-

ther to make

od chance to nd Mamie was say yes, and For really d her that he ew quarts for y. But Mamie elf again, and ouldn't quite to tell a lie, o give a false lly a lie as to atright. The o her face as at she was dolled her eves. me to ride ou any more." se everybody at work here.' Maggie. "I ne and put on nd come and

it was that is and truthew friend for love and eslaggie picked with Mamie, carried six rl. And that ning of what Mamie's selfadies, friends d the Halls, r, interested and looked till she was us Presbyter-

will tell me

I'll go with

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

JULY 9.

THE RICH YOUNG MAN .-Mark 10. 17-31.

Saviour. He would not be regarded

as that mere "good rabbi" to which.

in these days, more than ever, men

would reduce him. Thou knowest the

commandments-Jesus, as the youth

wanted to do something, tells him

merely of the second table, for, as

has been well remarked, "Christ

sends the proud to the law, and in-

vites the humble to the Gospel"

Defraud not-He sees the end from

the peginning; he looks through the

letter to the spirit; he forbids fraud,

as the consequence of unrestrained

coveting. All these have I observed

He throws the young man back upon

himself, compels him to give the in-

ventory of his own moral goodness,

and then to confess his own sense of

lack. An ordinary teacher would

have endeavoured to convince him of

his need. Christ compels bim to con-

fess it. Jesus loved him-The Lord

Jesus was free enough, and above all

that crowds human jadgment, to

appreciate character and conduct in

nature, to weigh what was conscien-

tious, to love what was lovable in

man simply as a man. So far from

grace weakening, I am persuaded it

always strengthens, such feelings.

One thing thou lackest-Literally, one thing is behind hand (wanting or

deficient) to thee. This one thing is a

heart free from the love of the crea-

proof. Something is wanting, this

or that, to almost all, and one defect

hinders them quite. "One thing."

A watch lacking its mainspring is of

no more use than a stone. A ship, if

she lacks that trembling needle,

which a child, running about the

deck, might fancy a toy, shall be but

as a coffin. Sell whatsoever thou hast

-He was not content with the com-

monplace, he aspired after the heroical.

or rather thought that he did; there-

fore Jesus gave him an heroic act to

do. There was no other way of meet-

ing the case. The fortress of self

must be stormed. Every prop must be

struck down, every link broken, or he

must remain outside the strait gate.

Thou shalt have treasure in heaven is

equivalent to saying. Sell and dis-

tribute what thou hast, expecting no

return or compensation in the present

life, but only in the future, so that.

instead of lessening, it exaggerates

the rigor of the requisition. Follow

me The test was not an utusual

one. The disciples had abandoned

their all to follow Christ. Not all

disciples are required to abandon

their property any more than all are

but all are required to hold their

property and use their industry for

sorrowful afforded evidence of an in-

lacking in his case, and not any ad-

ditional attempt at external right-

the world and his back to heaven.

How hardly shall they that have riches

-The phrase has reference, not to

the sufficiency of God's grace, which

but to the hindrances with which the

nothing but that grace can overcome.

Easier for a camel-The similitude

of interpreting oriental proverbs, it

is intended only to express a great

difficulty. They were astonished-

Like all Jews, they had been accus-

tomed to regard worldly prosperity

as a special mark of the favor of God.

for their ancient Scriptures seemed

temporal blessings with obedience to

the divine law. Impossible . . . but

not with God-Our Lord means to

represent that the salvation of a rich

man bears to the ordinary salvation

of common men the same relation

that a miracle does to an ordinary

case contemptible. The sons of

make a great feast in his house.

But whatever it was, it was their all.

This expression shows that Peter and

Andrew, James and John, did not, as

some think, still continue fishermen,

any more than Matthew still remain-

ed a publican. Even John 2.3 may

and must be otherwise explained.

Left house or brethren-The things

left are described with the disjunc-

tive particle; those received with the

copulative: "Houses and brethren."

See the richness of the reward, the

goodness of God! Shall receive a

We have left all-The "all" which

transaction.

account.

clause Jesus had confined his statement of the apostolic reward to this One running-His rapid movement world; showing, contrary to the sorindicated his earnest feeling; his row of the rich young man, that godkneeling indicated his reverence. iness is most profitable even for the Good master-He is a noble Jew, who life that now is. But to this earthly must give a polite address without advantage everlasting life is to be superadded. First shall be last quite admitting that he is addressing the Messiah. What shall I do-He When God comes to judgment he will accomplish it by some bold will, as Jacob by Joseph, lay the stroke of righteousness, some grand right hand of his glory upon such as supererogation, if he can find out were here on the left hand of adversiwhat it is to be. Inherit eternal life ty, and his left band on those which -He asks not for the kingdom of the world sets at her right hand of heaven, which might mean an earthprosperity. ly kingdom, but for eternal life, which certainly includes the idea of immortality beyond the grave. Why callest thou me good-This passage can be by no means considered as in any degree denving the supreme divinity of the

EYESIGHT OF READERS.

hundred fold-Not of the same article:

for certainly no man would expect to

receive a hundred fathers or mothers.

The promise is parallel to that of

In the world to come-Up to this

A writer in the Library Journal calls attention to the danger which readers run of injuring their eyesight by the use of a had light. He remarks that engravers, watchmak ers, and all others who use their eves constantly in their work, take extra care to preserve them by getting the best possible light by day, and using the best artificial light by night. The great army of readers are careless. and have, somer or later, to pay the penalty of their carelessness by giving up night work entirely, and sometimes reading, except at short intervals and under the best condi tions. All departures from common type, making the matter more difficult for the eyes to take in, increase the danger. The magnitude of the physical labor of reading is not ap preciated. A book of five hundred pages, forty lines to the page and fif ty letters to the line, contains a milon letters, all of which the eye has to take in, identify, and combine each with its neighbor. Yet many readers will go through such a book in a day. The task is one he would shrink from if he should stop to measure it beforehand. The best positions and best lights, clear type, plain inks, with the best paper of yellowish tints, and abundant space between the lines, afford the best safeguards against harm.

THE SINS OF THE FATHERS. ture. The selling of our goods is the

A London physician of eminence gives it as his opinion that " in no instance is the sin of the father more strikingly visited upon his children than in the matter of tobacco smoking. The enervation, the hypochondriasis, the insanity, the dwarfish detormities, the consumption, the suffering lives and early deaths of the children of inveterate smokers, bear ample testimony to the feebleness and unsoundness of constitutions transmitted by those addicted to the permicious habit. . By this a man injures his own health and that of his children. Ought not this consideration to restrain every wise and good man from contracting or continuing such a senseless and destructive habit of self indul gence?" Another eminent London physician says, I have constantly observed that the children of habitual smokers are, with very few exceptions, imperfectly developed in form and size, very ill or plain-looking and delicate in constitution."

OVER-ANXIETY.

required to abandon their business. more-that American President, who ciating pain of cutting teeth? It so, one morning said to an evil-fore- go at once and get a bottle of MRS. Christ, and subject to his orders, as boding prince, "My rule through life interpreted by his providence, and has been, never to cross the Great | will relieve the poor little sufferer im-Bigmuddy creek till I came to it. I mediately-depend upon it; there is for both be ready to give him an could quote very grave words express- no mistake about it. There is not a He was sad-The fact of his being ing exactly the same sentiment, but mother on each who has ever used not here. And I could, if need were, it, who will not tell you at once that ward conflict, through which by grace quote an authority several millions it will regulate the bowels, and give he might pass to a proper view of his state before God. This was still of times more venerable than that of rest to the mother, and relief and the great Abraham Lincoln. All I add is that till welearn by lengthened magic. It is perfectly safe to use in education, we all tend to cross the all cases, and pleasant to the taste. Great Bigmuddy creek many times and is the prescription of one of the eousness. Went away-The curtain before we come to it, and find it in oldest and best female physicians and drops on him with his face turned to anticipation a great deal bigger and nurses in the United States. Sold more muddy than it proves to be. I recall very clearly a good old lady of eighty years who said to me: "Do is equal in all cases, because infinite, you know I always used to keep myself anxious by looking ahead, but man himself must struggle, and which now I am quite happy, and I'llftell you how I do it: Day by day, day by day." She meant what she said, I here used implies an absolute impos- know. And she did it .- The Counsibility; yet, according to every rule try Parson.

USEFUL HINTS.

Stoves polished when entirely cold deal longer than when they are polalways to connect the enjoyment of ished when the stove is warm.

Merestimulants supply nothing in themselves; they goad the brain, and force it to a greater consumption of its substance, until it is so exhausted that there is not power

enough left to receive a supply. the apostles had left was not in every Z-bedee had bired servants, (Mark 1. 20.) and Levi (Matthew?) could

Sweet apples, says the Evening Post. in vinegar and water; to one quart of vinegar add two pounds of sugar; heat the vinegar, and dissolve the and pour over the apples while hot.

To remove bolts that have rusted without breaking them the most effectual remedy known is the liberal genuine. For sale by all druggists application of petroleum. Care must | and general dealers in Canada. be taken that the rusted parts are june9-1m.

reached by it, and some time must be allowed to give it a chance to soften the layer of rust before any attempts are made to remove the bult.

Hot alum water is the best insect destroyer known. Put the alum in water, and let it boil till it is all dissolved; then apply the solution hot with a brush to all cracks, bedsteads and other places where insects are found. Ants, bedbugs, roaches and all creeping things are ki'led by it, while there is no danger of poisoning the family or injuring property.

A burn or a scald is always painful; but the pain can be instantly relieved by the use of bi-carbonate of soda, or common baking soda (saleratus). Put two tablespoonfuls of soda in a half a cup of water. Wet a piece of linen cloth in the solution and lay it on the burn. The pain will disappear as if by magic. If the burn is so deep that the skip had been peeled off, dredge the dry soda directyon the part affected.

The London Nature gives a number of examples of the custom among savage and balf civil zed races of treading water,' as a means of sustaining the body in that element.

Nothing is easier, if one retains selfpossession, and yet, Nature adds here on our own shores, and amid sm oth waters, men, women and children perish annually, when a little properly directed effort-treading the water as I have said-would happily suffice to rescue them every

INFORMATION.

Old Dr. Johnson was a benefactor. Seventy five years ago he invented what is now called Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, the wonderful success of which in the cure of diseases of the head, throat and lungs is truly astonishing. No tamily should be without

Thousands of dollars might be an nually saved to farmers if they would give freely of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders to their horses, ca tle, sheep, hogs, and fowl They prevent disease and premote the growth. We said Sheridan's. Those put up in large packs are utterly worthless.

Capt James E. Slocombe, Port George, N. S. says :- " I have kept Graham's Pain Eradicator for sale for several years, and have used it in my own family, and believe it to be beneficial in almost all cases for which it is recommended."

NOT ONE OF OUR PECULIARITIES. -So-called respectable people would hesitate considerably before pilfering your pockets in a crowded thoroughtare. That would be too too. The same discrimination is not indicated. when that wonderful corn cure, Pur-NAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR, is asked for. He will pilter your pockets in the most genteel manner by substituting cheap and dangerou, substitutes for the genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor. Watch for these gentlemen, and take none other than Putnam's Corn Extractor. Sold by druggists

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!! MOTHERS

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child He was a wise man, and something suffering and crying with the excru-WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It health to the child, operating like everywhere. 25 cents a bottle, febly

REST AND COMFORT TO THE SUF-FERING - Brown's Househ ld Panacea has no equal for relieving pain, both internal and external. It cures Pain the Blood and Heal, as its acting, power is wonderful." "Brown's and of double the strength of any will keep the clean look a very great other Elixir or Liniment in the world. should be in every family handy for Directs. for Using Universal Liniment use when wanted, "as it really is the in the Stomach, and Pains and Aches

THE COMMON EXPRESSIONS, 'I | smarting is it is applied. make delicious pickles. Peel and the blood, and "tone up" the debiliquarter them, boil them until tender, tated constitution. Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, taken according to di- again in the morning. sugar in it; add cloves and cinnamon vigor of mind, and give lasting strength to the whole system. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hannington's," the original and

Remember This.

If you are sick, GOLDEN ELIXIR will surely aid Nature in making you well again, when ALL ELSE FAILS.

If you are comparatively well, but feel the need of a grand tonic and stimulant, never rest easy till you are made a new being by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you are COSTIVE or DYSPEPSIC, or are suffering from any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you remain so, for GOLDEN ELIXIR is a sovereign remedy in all such communities.

If you are wasting away with any form of KIDNEY or urinary disease, STOP TEMPTING DEATH this moment, and turn for a cure to GOLDEN ELIXIR.

If you are sick with that terrible sickness, Nervousness, you will find a "Balm in Gilead" in the use of GOLDEN ELIXIE. It you are a frequenter or a resident a malarial or minasmatic district, barricade your system against the scourge of all contries—agac, bilious, malariat, yellow, typhoid, and int rmittent fevers—by the use of GOLDEN ELIXIR. If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin

bad breath, pains and aches, or feel mi-era-ble generally, GOLDEN ELIXIR will give you fair skin, rich blood, the sweetest breath, health and comfort.

In short, it cures ALL diseases of the Stomach, Bowers, Blood, Liver, Nerves, Kidneys, etc., and \$500 will be paid for a case it will not cure or help, or for any thing mpure or injurious found therein.

FELLOWS' SPEEDY RELIEF

ONLY REQUIRES MINUTES -NOT HOURS -TO RELIEVE PAIN AND CURE ACUTE DISEASES.

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feel so dragged," " My food don't di- | CHILBLAINS.-They are inflammatory swel For a slight cut there is nothing better to control the hemogrhage than common unglazed brown weapping paper, such as is used by marketmen and grocers; a piece to be bound over the wound.

Second apply for a slight cut there is nothing gest," "I do not feel fit for any thing," which we so often hear during the early Spring and Sümmer months, are conclusive evidence that the majority of people require at that seas n especially a reliable medicine that will strengthen the organs of discovering the result of over use.

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rections, produce buoyancy of spirits, Bunions. - They consist of enlargement shoe is essential Bird on lint soaked with the UNIVERSAL LINIMENT and cover with oil silk every nigh?

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ef the Company will be conducted upon a basis of prudent liberality, that will strongly invite all classes of settlers from the most needy colonist to the well-to-do farmer, artizan merchant or manufacturer; and at the same time afford a fair compensation for the capi-

HOMESTEADS and Pre-emptions will be offered in these settlements upon the same conditions as those

of the Dominion Government. SUBSTANTIAL AID will be given in the erection of places of worship; and the Company will encourage public improvements of all kinds, such as the construction of railways, the formation of Com

mercial centres, early and direct postal communication, etc., etc.

ARRANGEMENTS

are being made with the Government, pending which, reference to locations would be premature. It may be premised that the utmost care and deceroment have been exercised in making selections, as will be very evident when details are furnished.

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or thickening of the sack about a joint, usually that of the big toe of the foot. Caused by tight boots. Treatment. An easy boot or and is showing a full line of carefully selected goods suitable for the seasons. The Cutting is executed by Mr. A. McKAY former partner of M. Maclireith & Co., whose name is a guarantee of a good fit and entire satis-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1882.

CONFERENCE NOTES.

The full and satisfactory report of the Nova Scotia-Conference proceedmgs which appears in our paper to-day will have an illustration of the fact renders lengthened editorial remarks that "overdoing is undoing." In quite needless. With rare exceptions a letter to the Spectator, P. W. Bunting, the ministers who have met at Wind- of London, who has recently visited sor seem to have preserved their us- France, gives a specimen of the "vioual vigor, though heads tinged with lent spirit in which the present authorgray show many of them to occupy ities deal with religious questions." a somewhat ambiguous place in He says: "I heard an instructive the Conference when addressed as story of a lady who applied for the "fathers and brethren." One far post of head mistress of a communal miliar face was absent-that of a school. The examiners found her late ex President, whose blameless qualifications admirable, but finally life and useful ministry were spoken asked her, "Supposing that, in readof by several of his brethren at an ing a lesson to your class, you met appropriate hour. The discussions with the word 'God.' what word would of the Conference, some of which have you use in place of it?" "I should been earnest and long, have been read straight on as it was written." guided with much tact by a President was her answer: and she was therewho returns for a brief space to pre- upon rejected. A list of books sugside over a Conference assembled in a gested for a public library was lately church in which some of his earliest subjected to an "anti-clerical" censor, pulpit efforts were put forth. The who promptly struck out "Robinson moderation and general good judg- Crusoe," as having too religious a tenment of the leaders in debate, and the dency!" prevalent spirit of harmony, have combined to render arduous duties as easy as possible. It is not too much to say with which the beloved and trusted that no close observer of both Con- Bishop Paine took leave of his brethference sessions and the devotional services of the week will be inclined ference, after they at his request to suspect any decline in the intelli- had officially relieved him from gent piety and properly-directed zeal those episcopal duties which 'the rush of our ministry.

Several visitors added to the gener-

al interest of the sessions. The familiar voices of Revs. Dr. Pickard and D. D. Currie, of the neighboring Conference, were heard. Principal Pais- the religious experience which Metholey, of Mount Allison, also briefly ad- dism presents as the privilege of its dressed his brethren, as did also the Rev. Elon Foster, of the New York East Conference, a son-in-law of the I rejoice in a thorough conversion, late Mrs. Phœbe Palmer. Then on Saturday, to the great satisfaction of the Conference, the evening train brought in the President of the Gen- that fadeth not away. For this culeral Conference—Rev. Dr. Douglas. and also the Rev. Dr. Young, of Winnapeg: the tormer to give on Sunday evening one of those rare sermons which make brethren sometimes talk about never preaching again, the latuable counsels-the result of careful thought as well as of lengthened personal experience and observation. On Tuesday morning, just after Drs. Douglas and Young had addressed the Conference, two others were heard whom the brethren will always welcome—Rev. Leonard Gaetz and Dr. Inch.

Several circumstances, quite unpremeditated, combined to render the services connected with the Centennial of Methodism very pleasant and pro- improved by fresh legislation as it fitable. With Windsor, one of the most clearly defined of William Black's will place them in a position more early halting-places, as the seat of the favorable than any previously occu-Conference; with an ex-President, whom both taste and ability qualify for an official sermon of an historical character; with a President, a native of the Conference town, and also the · presence of the gifted President of the General Conference, the services could not well be otherwise. A good keynote was struck by the ex-President in his fine historical sketch on Sunday morning. In the early morning prayermeeting of Tuesday thanksgiving was offered for a hundred years of Methodist history in Nova Scotia. What a relation should we have were heaven to lay the pages before us and give us Sydney. a seraph's vision to scan them! In the afternoon brethren told each other of the way in which the Lord their God had led them, and called up hallowed recollections of the fathers of our Church. In the evening lengthy personal reminiscences by Rev. Ingham Sutcliffe were followed by an address of rare power and beauty by Dr. Douglas. Rev. S F. Huestis then referred to the regretted absence of the Rev. James G. Hennigar, and read a letter from the Rev. Dr. Richey, expressive of his continued interest in his brethren and of his earnest wish and prayer for the prosperity of this and all other efforts of the Church in which he had spent so many active years. His letter was listened to with much satisfaction. The financial part of the movement was then inaugurated by the gift of \$100 from a layman of Windsor, to which an equal sum was added by a minister of the Conference, other contributions raising the total amount to a sum exceeding three hundred and fifty dollars. The resolutions passed during the day will appear in our Conference report.

The weather during the Conference of the previous year.

has been very fine, the pretty town of Windsor never looked prettier, and the welcome extended to the ministers present will not be easily forgotten.

There is danger that in the reaction against Roman Catholic influence on public education in France the world

What precious words were those ren at the late Southern General Conof numerous years' no longer permitted him to discharge :-

I do most devoutly thank God that in early life I became a Methodist itinerant preacher, and have continued such. But above all I rejoice in members, "the joy unspeakable, and full of glory." To enjoy this, is the crowning glory of the Christian life. consciously attested by the witnessing Spirit, a pure and consecrated daily fe, and its end—if it can be properly said ever to end-the crown of glory mination I shall beg calmly and with humble confidence to wait until the pains and infirmities of this life shall pass away. There may we meet again.

The announcement in the Conference on Saturday morning last that ter to address to the newly-ordained the Privy Council had at length deministers some most earnest and val- clared the Canada Temperance Act constitutional was gladly received. Officials who, like the Police Magistrate of Fredericton, have accepted the law and given it teeth, will take fresh courage. There are men' in official positions whose heads might hang down with shame at the announcement. At Sussex, N. B., where a hard fight has been maintained against the sale of liquor, the papers report the closing of liquor shops. Temperance men have now a law which. should be, and then vigorously used,

> The following is the list of lay delegates elected by the lay representatives of each District in the Nova

Halifax: Dr. Allison, Halifax; J. Wesley Smith, Halifax; J. W. Cald-Wolfville: alternate, R. J. Sweet, Halifax.

Truro: H. R. Narraway, Pictou. Cumberland: R. L. Black, River Philip: alternate, Thaddeus Hodgson,

Guusboro: W. A. Ferguson, Manchester: alternate, J. E. Burchell,

Annapolis: Leonard Best. Berwick; John Foster, Aylesford: alternate, Alpheus Marshall, Hillsburg. Liverpool : J. N. Freeman : alternate. Richard Lantz, Mill Village.

Yarmouth: Joseph Burrell

A subscriber who not long since asked for information respecting missions at the extreme southern point of South America will find an answer in an extract on our first page from an English paper. A note recently published in our columns shows that Baptist missionaries are also working with success among a people once supposed to be too low to be touched by Gospel

The extensive sale of the Revised New Testament does not seem to have at all lessened the demand for the Holy Scriptures according to the received version. At the Annual Meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society, held in London on the 3rd ult., it was announced that the Home issues of Bibles and Testaments for the year had been 9200, and the foreign issues 83,300, in advance of those

the several Conferences. The returns increase of about \$2000, those of the London Conference of more than \$5000, while it is probable that Toronto will return an increase of \$7000.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON. The question of character was made the order of the day and the Conference sat with closed doors. The Stacioning Committee requested the Conference to procure four additional young men to supply vacancies. After some consideration the matter was laid on the table, to hear Dr. Pickard and D. D. Currie of the N. B. and P. E. I. Conference, both of whom made brief

MISSIONARY MEETING. The Anniversary Missionary meet-

ing was held in the evening, the President in the chair. The Rev. J. S. Addy offered prayer. The Rev. W. H. Heartz read a very interesting and comprehensive report. The Methodist Church of Canada in her Missionary operations territorially considered. covers the entire Dominion, the Island of Newfoundland, the Bermudas and reaches the empire of Japan. In four great departments, Indian, French, Foreign and Domestic we are as a church striving to promote God's glory and extend the Redeemer's kingdom. Reports from the Indian Missions are of the most satisfactory character. At Port Simpson, Mr. Crosby has travelled 2700 miles during the past year, baptized 216 persons, 151 of whom were adults, and married 49 couples. The present membership of his circuit is 276, with an increase of 69 in the year and 40 on trial. Special agencies among the Indians, such as Crosby's Girls Home, the McDougall Orphanage, and Mount Elgin Industrial Institution will be fruitful in blessed and lasting results. Yet we must remember that notwithstanding our 40 missions with 3500 Indian members, there are in British Columbia alone 35,000 Indians but a small portion of whom have yet been reached by the Gospel, to say nothing of the thousands who roam the prairies of the North West. Shall we retrench? Who will vote to give to the Indian Missions one dollar less than they have been receiving. On the French Missions we have 15 agents, 13 of whom are accredited ministers of the Gospel. Many of the million French Romanists of this Dominion, dissatisfied with their present condition, are anxiously seeking light. In Japan we have 8 missionaries with 6 other paid agents. Dr. McDonald's last report states that the spiritual condition of the work is very encouraging.

Our domestic missions are attended with cheering prospects, both in older Provinces and the great North West. The earnest toilers in this department are illustrating a moral herosm and self denial equal to that of any age. We have 394 missionaries and 58 other paid agents employed throughout our Missionary work. The receipts of the Society last year were \$136,327, of which amount \$9101 were contributed by Nova Scotia. This year the receipts in this Conference are \$9571. The grant from the Central Board to this Conference last year was \$8,521 which was expended assisting 50 circuits.

The Rev. R. Wasson addressed the meeting on "Our Domestic Missions." He said his successors had magnificent subjects which would be treated in a magnificent manner, but he would be content with a few dry facts. His figures might not always be correct. In 1872 this Conference had 29 Domestic Missions with a membership of 2871, contributing for Home and Foreign Missions and Connexional Funds \$3.180. In 1876 we had 50 missions with 4372 members, contributing \$2,765 for missions and \$3,331 for all connexional purposes. Last year we had 52 missions with 4092 members contributing \$2,161 for missions and \$2,602 for connexional purposes. Not far from 70 per cent of our ministers occupy Domestic Missions. The labor of these men is most arduous. Many of them have 7 services per week and make one thousand visits in a year. Some of them have to be everything, steam power, locomotive, conductor, fireman, captain, responsible agent, class leader, steward, and everything else. He then referred to the fact that three fourths of the ministers in our work came from missions. Among drawbacks to success on these missions he mentioned emigration, want of proper leaders and solation. He advocated the appointnent of a man to visit all the missions to encourage the missionaries, and stimulate the people.

The Rev. R. Brecken, A.M., followed, having for his topic "The North est as a Field for Missionary Operations." He said his was a big subsubject than this. God has given us a cleared up some misunderstandings. country of magnificent distances. The poet who sang

"O for a lodge in some vast wilderness might satisfy himself in Canada. Americans are said to indulge in a orange groves of Florida and screams If area is to be boasted of we have the cuits during their absence.

Cheering reports of increase in our Some shrug their shoulders and say a lengthy discussion by the leading Missionary receipts are coming in from ours is a land of cold and frost. That is one beauty of it. It turns out nobler men and more beautiful women. of the Montreal Conference show an gives longer life and better health than any other land. The cold bracing air gives nerve, energy and power. Who have ruled the world and who are ruling now but the Northmen?

The speaker believed in sentiment. It exerts power and energy. It was only a sentiment that led to the Crusades. See what is in the sentiment of patriotism, love of country. He believed in loyalty to our Church. This does not mean bigotry. The most truly loyal to their own church are the most liberal to others. He believed in connexionalism, no East or West, faith in one another, and love for all. The North West needs our efforts. and more can be done in one year now than in ten years by and by. If rum, riot, and ruin are not to have possession of the country we and the other Churches must make strenuous effort. A speaker at the Presbyterian Synod said that 40,000 emigrants had gone into the North West and that three fourths of them were Presbyterians. He did not know where he could have got his figures. As the steamers have come to Halifax the gallery of Brunswick street church has been filled with Methodists from Vorkshire and other English counties who know how to shout "Glory to God" and "Amen." The most of the emigrants have been from Ontario and Ontario is a Methodist Province. The other Churches are entering this work with earnestness. All honor to them, but shall we be left behind? No, the spirit of John Wesley still lives. After a touching allusion to Wesley and McDougall meeting, and the great work going on a good speech was closed. Rev. E. B. Moore was the next

speaker—his subject was—" The Women of Canadian Methodism in relation to the Missionary Cause." said this meeting was almost a revelation to him. He had strange feelings. He had been away four years from his brethren. He had read of the Conference gatherings but that was not hearing the living voice. He felt like Rip Van Winkle. He was waking up. He had more pleasure at this meeting than he could express. All returned missionaries from the Bermudas seem to have a patent right to speak on those islands, and although he did not forget his topic he would be excused if he followed the example of his illustrious predecessors. The speaker then gave a very interesting sketch of the beauties of Bermuda, both of sea and land; and, returning to his topic, referred to the success which has attended the labors of lady missionaries in the East, and closed a fine speech by describing a thrilling incident which he had witnessed in Bermuda, when a regiment of the line that was about to embark for the West Indies received orders to embark for South Africa instead, having only rebut a year before. They wavered not for one moment, but with cheers marched to the trooper which they expected was to bear them to a neighboring island. Rev. D. D. Currie being called upon made a brief address on the responsibility of the Church in connection with the missionary work. Excellent music was furnished by

THURSDAY MORNING.

the choir.

A communication from the Women's Missionary Society of Hamilton, Ontario, was referred to the Missionary Committee. The greetings of the Toronto Conference were received by telegram and a reply ordered. The Stationing Committee's request for additional men was considered and deferred. The Rev. G. O. Robinson was allowed another year's leave of absence to continue his studies in Boston. Conference then proceeded to the order of the day, the consideration of Supernumerary affairs.

The Conference Super. Committee was glad to report the receipts from the circuits \$170 in advance of last year, the average per member being 8 cents each. Some circuits only contributed two cents per member towards this fund. The total amount from the circuits is \$742.99. The Committee recommends that the Chairmen of Districts be directed to ask each Superintendent, at the Annual District meeting, if he has taken the collections required by rule, in the classes as well as in the congregations, and if there are any delinquents to report them to Conference. It was also recommended that the names of all annual subscribers of one dollar and upward to this fund be printed in the minutes, and that extracts from the constitution shall be printed for the information of the people. The report of the Special Committee appointed last year to confer with the N. B. and P. E. Island Conference was read and adopted. The report of the General Committee and the financial statement were also read and adopted. Dr. Pickard being called on rehearsed the history and working of the Fund. He It was very suggestive. If a objected to some statements in the reman's life depended on the time he port of the Special and United Comcould speak he could find no better mittee. Explanations followed which

Your reporter should have said that Revs. Principal Paisley, of Sackville, and Elon Foster, D. D., of New York, were introduced to the Conference in great deal of spread eagleism. The the morning and made brief addressproud bird pulls his plumes in the es. Rev. R. Williams received leave of absence for two months, and Rev. in the lumber woods of Maine, and as Jas Strothard for three months, to he soars one wing touches the Atlan- visit England, on condition that they tic while the other brushes the Pacific. secure suitable supplies for their cir-

we own that venerable institution. with the Supernumerary Fund. After Conference.

men of the Conference, resolutions were adopted to seek advice on the legal status of the fund and to mitiate measures to accomplish a change in its management.

EDUCATIONAL MEETING. The Anniversary Educational meet-

ing was held in the evening, the President in the chair. The Rev. I. Sutcliffe led the devotions. The President said he was glad to be connected with a Church which had been the instrument of so much good. This has been a remarkable century. Only one hundred years have elapsed since Methodism was planted in this land, and not much longer since it took root in the United States. Behold how its influence has spread over this Continent! He was glad to mark the attitude of the Methodist Church toward the public conscience is aroused. The education. It has ever been what it great discoverers, Columbus, Newton, all learning and if those whom he gathered around him were not learned, they were lovers of learning. One Arabian chemist in the 10th century has been to establish and equip institutions of learning not only in the home centres but also in her world wide missions. The Rev. R. A. Daniel read the Report, which regretted a falling off in the receipts of the Societv. Whether it is from lack of conviction on the part of the advocates or of sympathy in the people, enthusiasm is a rare thing in an Educational meeting. That the general subject engages the sympathies of the people is evidenced in the generous gifts which have been made to the Institutions at Sackville during the past year. When the grant of the Nova Scotia Government was withdrawn, it was decided to make an effort to increase the endowment by \$50,000, which has proved successful. Three persons have given \$10,000 each, one \$5,000, seven \$1,000 each, six \$500 each. When \$31,000 were raised the Male Academy was consumed by fire. It was immediately decided to rebuild and also to erect a new college building. The new Academy will be ready to occupy by the 10th of Dec. To meet this increased expenditure the sum of \$57,000 will be needed and it will be raised. While provision is thus being generously made for the action of Christian governments with education of our children, shall no reference to this traffic is worthy of provision be made for the education of those who are to be our guides in the dist Council in London, it was declarpulpit? Is the education of our minsters of less importance than that of other professional men? Surely not ! Let the church recognize its responsibility and with increased liberality come to the assistance of this Society. The gross receipts from the circuits for the past year are \$509.49, a decrease of

The parent must impart principles and subject to rule ; the state is oblinterest. Ignorance and infidelity are the enemies of the State. The church is eminently committed to train men in order to widen views and develope thought. Rev. R. McArthur said an uneducated church cannot occupy a the rum traffic. Going into the shop position in the world. The scheme of redemption reaches intellect as well as spirit. All the treasures of wisdom and knowledge are necessary to develope gifts and graces and produce good fruit. Methodism from the first has taken high ground in education. A recent statement of the London Times places Kingswood school in England the highest in the department. English Methodism has today 840 day schools beside her middle schools and colleges. Rev. S. B. Dunn said the pulpit is the wheelhouse of the church and the world. There is a wrong impression abroad respecting the nature of higher education; it is not infidel. but eminently evangelical and moral. The pulpit needs more light, not less. The pulpits of our land are its electric lights. Ignorance is the curse of God: knowledge the wings with which we soar to heaven. Samson with his eyes out was the sport of the Philistines; religion without culture is the ridicule of the world. Religon is the sun which warms into life all the arts and sciences. The future church must be a teaching church. The church wants preachers, not declaimers. Culture does not supplant truth : sacred rhetoric does not displace gospel. Preachers are not so much to refute error as to inculcate truth. A soul saver needs all possible FRIDAY MORNING.

Rev. J. R. Hart dwelt upon the ne-

cessity of education on the part of

Testimonials were given to Messrs. Strothard, Gee, and Williams to the British Conference. Mesers. W. H. Langille, F. A. Buckley, and W. A. Outerbridge, having successfully passed their four years probation, were recommended to be ordained. Mr. Wier has been ordained for special purposes. Messrs. J. Wier, J. E. Donkin, and L. Stevens were passed as having travelled years. J. W. Prestwood two years, and G. W. Whitman, A. Daniel, and L. Daniel one year. Messrs. Donkin, L. Stevens and A. and L. Daniel were permitted to attend the Institutions. G. W. F. Glendenning, who has travelled one year and been three at the Institution, was placed at the disposal of the Stationing Committee. Revs. J. M. Pike, G. W. Tuttle, and Jas. R. Hart become supernumeraries, and Revs. R. Tweedy and R. O'B Johnson return to the full work of the ministry. To the great regret of the Conference Rev Caleb Parker resigned his connection with the Conference. He is to receive a certificate of his good character and standing amongst us. advantage. We own from the 49 parallel to the North Pole, indeed in discussing matters in connection all the brethren, to join an American

The afternoon session was held with closed doors. The TEMPERANCE MEETING

was held in the evening. The report

was read by Rev. Caleb Parker. Conference recognizes with gratitude the prominence given to this subject in our Connexional organ. The Committee recommends that the rules for the government of Temperance Societies be printed in our minutes. It is regretted that delay in the decision of the Scott Act Case has occasioned great damage to the Temperance cause. The Rev. W. H. Evans said that admitting nothing new can be said on this cause it is our duty to go on reit. erating the truth. Success is sure. Instanced the continued agitations of Wilberforce, Cobden, and Sir Wilfred Lawson. Our duty to continue till Harvey, and a thousand others were benefactors and the nations point to them with pardonable pride. An discovered alchohol to be a distinct substance. Why have not the rumsellers erected monuments to his memory. Our position is not ambiguous. We are committed to prohibi tion, simple, entire, and national The cry is "Great is Bacchus of the Canadians." This has been illustrated lately in St. John. We are opposed by moderate drinkers, wine drinkers, and beer drinkers. If we cannot make men sober by act of Parliament we can by such act take away the temptation. The terrible cost of the rum traf. fic was next referred to-£150,000,000 sterling in England, \$600,000,000 in the U.S., and 300,000,000 in the Dominion. Rumshops are as Dr. Cuyler said-" Banks for Losers."

The Rev J. M. Fisher had the benefit of strong convictions against intemperance. The true man of God in a true temperance man-a total abstainer. Drunkenness is the world's most unmitigated curse. Alchohol has no place in physical or mental improvement. The rum traffic is condemned by revelation, reason, and nature. God made the grapes and corn, but fermentation in the one and rotten ness in the other are like sin in the soul-not the work of God. The condemnation. In the great Methoed "Methodism stands at all times and in all places in uncompromising

antagonism to the rum-traffic." The Chairman said he had now great pleasure in committing the liquor traffic to a coffin. Rev. J. S. Coffin said if he could carry it away with him, he would say "Now let thy servant depart in peace." He would be a very aspiring man who would try to carry the meeting to a higher pitch the parent, the State and the Church. than it had already reached, but he would try to let it down easily. He read an extract concerning the Stellarpared the rum-traffic with it, so that the Stellarton disaster faded into insignificance beside it. No soul meter can measure the woe, no moral arithmetic compute the loss occasioned by of any tradesman you bow to him because he is a benefactor, but what benefit is there in the rum traffic He wanted the audience to tell him. Some one said-work for the undertaker-a coach and four for the dealer -and revenue, all of which answers were scathingly dealt with. He referred to the influence of temperance men during elections. We should be willing to put away party politics if-we can gain prohibition. He held up to ridicule those so-called temperance men who hold aloof by saying-"If don't hurt me." The Rev J. J. Teasdale was called upon but excused himself on account of the lateness of the hour.

> Thus closed one of the finest temperance meetings ever held in connection with the Conference.

The Secretary of the Contingent Fund Committee reported a decrease in receipts. The schedules of Statistics were read and adopted. Connected with our Conference there are 103 ministers, 41 local preachers, 319 class leaders, 9284 members, 411 on trial. 500 have removed, 166 died, 150 ceased to be members. 922 infants and 246 adults baptisms, and 366 marriages are reported. The value of Church property is \$602.080. The Connexiona receipts were, for Missions \$9570.17: Contingent Fund \$320.99; Supernumerary Fund, from circuits \$743 .-01, from ministers \$780.60; Educational Fund \$527.89 : General Conference collections \$103.66 : S. School Fund \$48.23; Annual Conference Fund \$149.09. There are 174 Sabbathschools, 1338 officers and teachers, 9652 scholars with an average attendance of 6980. There have been 294 conversions in the schools 978; scholars are meeting in class: 3018 learning three the catechism. There are 17,357 books in the libraries, and about 10, 000 copies of papers are taken. The schools have raised \$836.39 for missions \$3350.85 for school purposes. and \$47.67 for the General S. School Fund. It was announced to the Conference that Revs. Drs. Douglass and Young would be present for the Sab-

> The report of a special Committee to consider the present condition of the Supernumerary Fund and the advisability of making certain changes in its construction and management was read and adopted, to be transmitted to the N.B. & P. E. I. and the Newfoundland Conferences to secure con-

A service in memory of the late Rev Elias Brettle was held at 11 a. m.

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E MEETING ening. The report Caleb Parker. Conwith gratitude the o this subject in our n. The Committee the rules for the mperance Societies minutes. It is rey in the decision of se has occasioned

Temperance cause. Evans said that adew can be said on duty to go on reit-Success is sure. nued agitations of n, and Sir Wilfred ty to continue till is aroused. The olumbus, Newton, isand others were e nations point to nable pride. An the 10th century to be a distinct ave not the rumnuments to his ion is not ambigumitted to prohibi-, and national s Bacchus of the

nas been illustrated We are opposed rs, wine drinkers, If we cannot make of Parliament we away the tempost of the rum trafto-£150,000,000 \$600,000,000 in 00,000 in the Doare as Dr. Cuyler

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mitting the liquor Rev. J. S. Coffin ry it away with Now let thy ser-He would be who would try to to a higher pitch reached, but he lown easily. He rning the Stellarars ago, and comwith it, so that er faded into in-No soul meter no moral arithss occasioned by

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cial Committee t condition of nd and the adrtain changes in anagement was he transmitted and the Newto secure con-

of the late Rev ld at 11 a. m. The minute of the Halifax District was read, and earnest and touching reference made to his life and ministry by Revs. Dr. McMurray, I. Sut. cliffe, J. S. Addy, C. Lockhart, John Lathern, J. A. Rogers, T. D. Hart, S. F. Huestis and Robt. McArthur. The resignation of Rev. J. Scott, while charges were pending against him, was accepted.

The Conference recommended the Book Steward to secure as speedily as possible the publication of Mr. Smith's invaluable "History of Methodism in E. B. America."

SUNDAY.

Sabbath was a high day in the history of Methodism in this Province. A morning prayer-meeting prepared for the further service of the day. At 11 a. m., the Rev. J. Lathern, ex-President, preached an able and most interesting Centennial sermon, giving a racy historical sketch of the rise and progress of Methodism in the Maritime Provinces, and the influences direct and indirect of Methodism in these Provinces upon other parts of the world. As this discourse and other centennial addresses are likely to be printed in some more permament form it is not necessary to give a lengthened report of the service.

In the afternoon the Sabbath school anniversary was held, the addresses being delivered by Revs. I. E. Thur- 51. low, Jas. Tweedy and T. D. Hart.

The Rev. Dr. Douglas, President of General Conference, preached in the evening from Phil. iii. 3-4. It was a magnificent discourse, pregnant with thought and eloquence. Your reporter would not presume to attempt any adequate description of it. The Doctor's power over an audience is almost phenomenal. At the close of the service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered to about 180 persons.

MONDAY.

A committee was appointed to examine the Candidates for ordination, and the Committee and Candidates retired to the vestry. The Rev. J. Cassidy was appointed to attend the N.B. & P. E. I. Conference, in connection with the recommendations of this Conference to them on Supernumerary Fund matters. A telegram was ordered to be sent to the Nfld. Conference concerning the same matter. The sincere and cordial thanks of the Conference were tendered Ex-President Lathern for his able Centennial sermon and he was requested to publish it.

The report of the Book Room Committee, and the Financial statement of the Book Room and Weslevan Office were read and adopted. Both of these were very satisfactory. The new Book Room is a great improvement. The financial condition of the Book Concern is quite encouraging, and the WESLEYAN has improved in every respect. The Book Steward and Editor both addressed the Conference and were heartily received. Several members of Conference expressed their great satisfaction with the success of the Book Steward and Editor. A resolution in appreciation of these brethren and urging upon the people the claims of our Book Room and paper to their patronage was then passed.

NOVA SCOTIA CONFERENCE

STATION SHEET 1882. WILLIAM C. BROWN, PRESIDENT. JABEZ A. ROGERS, SECRETARY.

I-HALIFAX DISTRICT. 1. Halifax North-Brunswick St. —Ralph Brecken, A. M. Kaye St.—William G. Lane. Supernumeraries. - Edmund Botterell, who has permission to reside in L. Sponagle.

2. Halifax South. Grafton St.-John J. Teasdale. Supernumeraries-John S. Addy, who has permission to reside in Carleton, and J. M. Pyke. 3. Halifax West.

Charles St. -F. H. W. Pickles. Book Room and Wesleyan Office: S. F. Huestis, Book Steward; T. Watson Smith, Editor. 4. Dartmouth—H. P. Doane. Supernumerary—Thomas Angwin.

6. Windsor-John Lathern. Sup'ys. M. Richey, D.D., John Mc-Murray, D.D., Roland Morton. 7. Chester Road—To be supplied. Hantsport—George O. Huestis. Horton-J. Coffin, F. A. Buckley,

Lawrencetown-A. F. Weldon.

A.B.; Sup'y. George Johnson (A.) Kentville-Robert Wasson. 11. Newport—A. S. Tuttle.
12. Avondale—R. McArthur. Burlington and Walton-Thomas

D. Hart. Sambro and St. Margaret Bay-George Johnson (B.) 15. Bermuda [Hamilton and Somerset]-A. W. Nicolson, Chaplain to Wesleyans in Army and Navy;

J. Wier. Bay)—Joseph G. Angwin, Chaplain to Wesleyans in Army; J. W. Prestwood, A.B.

II-TRURO DISTRICT.

Truro-Simeon B. Dunn. Onslow-Patrick H. Robinson. Acadian Mines-Benj. Hills, A. B. Pictou-William C. Brown.

Stellarton - Isaac E. Thurlow. River John-James Tweedy. Maitland—Paul Prestwood. Shubenacadie-J. W. Shepherd-

25. Middle Musquodoboit-J. Hiram

26. Musquodoboit Harbor—George F.

27. Sheet Harbor. - To be supplied.

III-CUMBERLAND DISTRICT. Amherst-Joseph Gaetz Warren-John Gee. Nappan and Minudie-J. Borden; one be sent. Wallace-John A. Mosher.

Pugwash—Eben E. England Sup'y. G. W. Tuttle. River Philip-Arthur D. Morton. Oxford-John Cassidy.

Wentworth-G W. F Glendenning, under the superintendency of J. Cassidy; Sup'y. Richey Bird. 36. Parrsboro'—William Alcorn; Sup'y. J. B. Hemmeon, who has permission to reside in Moncton.

77. Southampton-F. H. Wright, A. B. Athol-John Craig. Advocate Harbor-J. W. Howie. IV-GUYSBOBO AND CAPE BRETON DIS-TRICT.

Guysboro'-William Purvis. Sup'y James Buckley. Canso-J. Astbury. Manchester-Joseph Hale. Country Harbor-To be supplied. Sydney-W. H. Evans. North Sydney-Jesse B. Giles.

Port Hawkesbury .- C. W. Swal-Port Hood-One to be supplied. Ingonish-G. W. Whitman.

Gabarus-W. A. Outerbridge.

V. -- ANNAPOLIS DISTRICT. Annapolis-Ezra B. Moore. Granville Ferry. - James Stroth-

Bridgetown-David W. Johnson Sup'y. J. F. Bent. Mountain Mission-To be supplied. Middleton. - Thomas Rogers, J

E. Donkin. Aylesford-William Ryan, W. H. Langille; Sup'y, Jas. Taylor. Berwick-John Johnson.

Canning-Robert A. Daniel Sup'y. J. G. Hennigar. Hillsburg-Robert Tweedy. Digby-William Ainley. Weymouth—Geo. F. Johnson, A. B Digby Neck R. O. B. Johnson

VI. -LIVERPOOL DISTRICT. Liverpool-Cranswick Jost, A.M. Sup'y. Chris. Lockhart. Caledonia—Robert Williams. Port Mouton-J. G. Bigney. Mill Village-J. M. Fisher. Petite Riviere-C. M. Tyler. Lunenburg—William Brown. Chester—To be supplied. Ritcey's Cove-David B. Scott. New Germany—James Sharpe. Bridgewater-David Hickey.

Yarmouth South-W. H. Heartz. Yarmouth North-J. A. Rogers, Secretary of Conference ; Sup'y's. Ingham Sutcliffe, Jas. R. Hart. Arcadia-Byron C. Borden, A.B. Hebron-I. M. Mellish. Barrington-Richard Smith. Port la Tour-Arthur Hockin. N. E. Harbor-Jon. C. Ogden.

VII-YARMOUTH DISTRICT.

Shelburne-R. B. Mack. Lockport—J. L. Dawson. 81. STUDENTS ALLOWED TO ATTEND THE Institution-Lamert Stevens, Leander

Daniel. Albon Daniel.

FREDERICTON DISTRICT.

The annual meeting of this District commenced at Marysville on Tuesday, the 20th inst. With one exception all the brethren were present. The Rev. E. Evans, (Chairman of the District) presided. Rev. W. Harrison was appointed Secretary, with Rev. M. R. Knight, assistant. The examination of ministerial character was declared satisfactory in each case. The probationers, examination on Wednesday was in every respect satisfactory. and the District unanimously recommended that Rev. J. W. Wadman, B. A., be received into full connexion Montreal; R. A. Temple, John and ordained, and that Rev. Frederick Black be continued on trial and receive permission to attend the Sackville Institution during the coming year. The financial condition of some of the circuits is improving, though heavy deficiencies still burden some of the missions. The spiritual and general reports give evidence of substantial advancement generally. The Connexional funds are slightly below last year, the Supernumerary Fund being an exception; with reference to this most necessary fund we are glad to report a gratifying increase. On Wednesday evening, Prof. Max Sterne, assisted by his well-trained and superior choir, rendered a selection of anthems in a style which, for all that is stirring and inspiring and expressive of musical ability of the highest order, it would be difficult to surpass. Timely and suitable addresses on our various connexional funds were made by the Chairman and Rev. R. S. Crisp.

The reports respecting Church property in the District show a wonderful increase during the past few years. The estimated value of Church property within the bounds of this District is

over \$166,000. The following gentlemen were appointed as members of the Conference Committees :- Stationing Committee. Bermuda(St. George's and Bailey's Rev. W. W. Colpitts: Sabbath-school Committee, Rev. R. S. Crisp, : Mis- casting his vote, and that of Mrs. J. sionary Committee, A. Rowley Esq., and Dr. Atherton. Contingent Fund Committee, Messrs S. Dayton, Dr. Coulthard, W. T. Day, M. Lemont, C. H. B. Fisher, W. E. Johnson and J. J. Weddall. Lay delegates to General Conference: Messrs A. Rowley and J. J. Weddall, with ex-Sheriff Palmer as alternate. On Thursday evening we were favored with an excellent and stirring sermon from Bro. Shrewsbury, on Christ as the exalted Prince and Saviour. The generous and princely hospitality with which the members of the District were treated by the friends at Marysville will not soon be forgotten.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F.

DEAR BROTHER, -The new church n Cochrane Street was opened on the first Sabbath of last month. It is a very fine building and will seat with comfort about 900 persons. It has a large basement, and four excellent classrooms, and minister's vestry. It is finished throughout inside with pitch pine, and presents a very chaste and beautiful appearance. We are import-ing from England a fine organ at a cost of about \$2000, which, when it is set up, will greatly add to the internal appearance. The building, including the organ, will cost \$20,000 or thereabouts. The congregation worshipping here is increasing from week to week, and now is over four hundred. Notwithstanding the numbers who have left old Gower Street, to make the new church their spiritual home, the old sanctuary is as full as ever, and there is not a pew or even sitting to be let in it. This new church enterprise demonstrates the wisdom of those who inaugurated it. It was not built before it was required for our increasing Methodist congregations, in this city. The year which is now drawing to a close has been one of hard dark clouds have gathered, but most | was innocent because he was conscienof the time the sun has been shining. Our Missionary receipts will be con-

siderably in advance of last year. The Newfoundland Conference will assemble for the transaction of its usual business in Gower Street Church in this city on the 28th. inst We are hoping to have a pleasant and profitable

Conference. Yours truly W. W. PERCIVAL. St John's, Nfld.

FROM REV. E. A. TELFER.

June 15th 1882.

DEAR SIR.—After my pleasant visit to Nova Scotia last September, 1 purposed to have written to your paper, but when I got back to Toronto, my work so pressed upon me I had no time, then my journey to the great North West took up time in the spring, besides, an accident at Winnipeg for a long time only left me strength to do my public work, and that with much pain. Some of our old and new friends in your part of the Great Dominion will be glad to hear that Mrs. Telfer and I are both well, and hard at work in the old land. After lecturing in Canada and the States about 71 times, and preaching over 80 times, we sailed in the Celtic, from New York, and after a pleasant passage, without any sickness, arrived safe in Liverpool in the first week in April. I have three new lectures on Canada, and have delivered them already in fifteen cities and towns, to about 9000 people. I have about thirty engagements coming on, before I go for rest to bonnie Scotland at the end of July. I trust in God to give me strength to visit your country again in a few years, when the rails clasp the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. There is a wonderful future for the great Dominion. Mrs. Telfer joins me in thanking all the friends for kindness shown to the strangers.

I am, yours very truly, E ARMSTRONG TELFER. London, May 31, 1882.

PERSONAL.

Rev. C. W. Dockrill is stationed at Marlboro', N. H.

Rev. Robert Williams, of the Caledonia circuit, has abandoned for the present his intention of visiting Eng-

The Christian Visitor says: "Rev. E. W. Kelly has applied to the Missionary Union, Boston, for an appointment as a Foreign Missionary in Burmah, and received a favorable reply. Maulmain, we understand has been

Among the ministers whose final retirement from the active ministry is noted in our Conference report this week is the Rev. G. W. Tuttle. The sympathetic and appreciative minute of the Guysboro' and Cape Breton District, adopted unanimously by the N. S. Conference, will be cheering to Mr. Tuttle.

Rev. Frederic Pasco, delegate from the Florida Conference to the Southern General Conference, was born in Prince Edward Island in 1844, his parents being of English birth. The family emigrated to the United States and settled in Massachusetts while Brother Pasco was still an infant. Beloved, trusted, honored, he is as modest as he is worthy and useful-Daily Adv.

Two deaths in our membership at Avondale are noted recently, that of Mr. Philip Mosher, an aged gentleman who died suddenly on Tuesday the 20th inst., after returning from Whidden Allison, on Friday last, Mrs. Allison was a worthy daughter of the late Nicholas Mosher, Sr. The friends of both have our sinceré sym-

Dr. L. S. Mead, a well-known minister of the N. Y. East Conference, died on the 13th inst. After a brisk walk, in the effort to overtake a perfell sidelong against an ice-box and settled down upon the floor. Dr. Frith happened to be in sight, and at once pronounced him dead.

BIBLE CLASSES.

The following remarks from the Christian Advocate are worthy of

No part of Sunday-school work needs looking after more closely than adult Bible-classes, especially those which are conducted in separate rooms, where the teacher has his own way, and only the members of his class are present. If the teacher be sound in the faith, and of a proper spirit, the good done is inestimable; but if he be of an irreligous or skeptical spirit, or careless, or hold with with strong conviction doctrines contrary to the teaching of the Church, incalculable evil may result. We give below some specimens from the teaching of such a class in a large city church, more than a hundred and less than two hundred miles from New

The apostles followed Christ from mere curiosity, and were not converted till after the ascension.

He did not believe in total depray-The Bible nowhere preaches it. The Apostle Paul when breathing work and some success. At times out threatening and slaughter(as Saul) tious, and any man is (innocent) in like circumstances.

He avowed his belief in the sleep of the soul from death till the resurrection, and has often said he believed

He also said the Bible did not teach the doctrine of holiness, and a man is a fool that believed in it.

The teacher is an intelligent man, but abounds in peculiar notions, and makes statements directly contrary to the doctrines of the Church. Yet neither pastor nor superintendent knew anything till recently of the reason that the members of his class show so little interest in practical re-

METHODIST NOTES.

The presiding elder of the Onargo District, Central Illinois Conference, reports the building within twenty months of 18 churches, costing from

A new church, costing nearly \$40,-000, and free from debt, was dedicated at Topeka, Kansas, on the 11th inst. A revival had just added about 300 names to the membership.

If the different Methodist bodies in Germany could be united they would show something like the following aggregate: Travelling preachers, 174; members and probationers, 22,057.

Centenary Church, Chicago, whose for heresy, has just held a "jubilee"

Religious disturbances have taken place in Naples. We read that "the entrance of the mob into the large Methodist chapel and into the private dwelling of the minister was successfully resisted."

The report of the Methodist Church in Sicily for 1881 is a covered pamphlet of twenty pages, printed at Palermo, and, by a short prefixed advertisement in three languages, English, Italian, and German, shows itself intended for wide circulation.

A debt of thirty thousand dollars, which has been on St. Paul Church, Cincinnati, for several years, has been fully provided for. Less than forty persons subscribed the entire amount. This is the church in which Thomas Harrison recently held such remarkable revival services.

Mr. Kawamura, the Japanese student of Drew Theological Seminary, who went out this spring to reinforce the educational work of the M. E. Church in Japan, died of hemorrhage of the lungs, six days after his arrival in Japan. "He passed peacefully away, happy in the religion of Christ."

Wesleyan Methodist mission work among the Italian soldiers in Rome finds a responsive element. "These young men, amenable to no parish priest and attracted by a religion which has no quarrel with their patriotism, abundantly repay the toil of their devoted evangelist.

Every member gave something, and the average per member in a recent Missionary collection in the Oak Park Church, Illinois, was \$11.84. So reports the pastor. "Every member and probationer in our Church gave something." That is the way to reach a million dollars for Missions, and several millions. -N. Y. Adv.

The N. Y. Independent after an enumeration of the membership of the M. E. Church, says: "It is true that there is a loss of 1214 members; but there is a gain of 9816 probationers, which indicates that the revivals of the winter were very fruitful and lead to the hope that this large list of probationers will swell the column of

Camp meetings are beginning to be a marked feature of mission work among the American Methodists in India. In this way the gospel message reaches some who would otherwise never hear it. The gatherings under the broad mango groves in the son with whom he had business, he soft moonlight suit the native villagers with mourning. In this condition it walked into the open door of a gro-both as to time and place. The enthuis stated it will always remain. cery and said "I am fainting." then siastic singing and magic lantern shows add to the attraction, and the presence of many native Christians collected in a body impresses upon the villager was called in quickly as possible, and that a stirring movement is in his

GLEANINGS, Etc.

THE DOMINION.

The Am. barque "Wild Hunter was burned at sea, and abandoned about 90 miles S. E. of this port.

Over \$33,000 have been subscribed to the Jewish Exile Fund in Mon-

Prince Edward Island has return ed two Government members and four opposition.

Counterfeit \$10 greenbacks of the lation in the Maritime Provinces. Travel on the Pacific Railway west

of Winnipeg is so heavy that tains are averaging five passenger coaches

in St. John have kept coffee rooms open during the past two weeks and they have been liberally patronized. A large quantity of clothing man-

ufactured in Kingston Penitentiary for the North West mounted police is being received in Ottawa The total value of buildings erected in the city of St. John proper since

the fire of 1877 may be put down at **\$**5,551,417. Twenty-five cars of machinery from England have been shipped over the W & A Railway for the

Windsor Cotton Factory. The New York World says that July 16th, and will then start for a dollars. tour through New Brunswick. Nova

Scotia and Prince Edward Island. wenty-one dollars from the Gover n- be suddenly shut off to-day. ment.

Recent developments point out the name of Armstrong, who is now of manufacture, was burned on the confined in Windsor jail, awaiting 22nd. The loss on the building and examination, has committed burglaries in Portland, Me., and Boston.

Mr. Donald Matheson, of Wheatly River, P. E. I., while returning from town on Friday last, fell from his cart and was taken up insensible. He lingered until Saturday in that traces of second cutter or Lieut. condition, when he died.

Grants of Dominion lands in the North-west have been made for colonization purposes to the Scottish, Ontario and Manitoba Land Company and to the Primitive Methodist Colonization Company.

An extensive coal mine, and a mountain of ochre, of a rich yellow, their lodgings. existence some thought to be imperil- have been discovered near Prince led by the expulsion of Dr. Thomas Arthur's Landing. One of the stone quarries in the neighborhood of that | will result forthwith from the decisi-000 this year.

the Manitoba Railway accident is the Chippewa Indians. eight, three of whom will die, which will make seventeen tatalities. It is believed that two or three more dead bodies are under the wreck. Not a off his toots every time he approachman on the gravel train-between es the royal presence, but the Master 40 and 50-escaped without injury of of the Ceremonies as emph. tically insome sort.

A despatch of the 23rd says: The first regular train on the Manitoba South-western left Winnipeg yesterday, and will return to-day with the first carload of grain brought by rail from Southern Manitoba Langdon, Shepard & Co. have 3,500 men and 1,700 teams employed on the Canada Pacific Railway construction, west of

Mr. G. Fred. Fisher, editor of the Fredericton Reporter, says that a truly oyal English lady has placed upon his editorial desk a slice of H. R. H. Prince Leopold's wedding cake. This royal tavor was forwarded to Fredericton by a lady member of the Queen's Household.

The litigation and legislation about the Temporalities Fund cost the Presbyterian Church in Canada fitteen thousand dollars. The Assembly appointed Principal Grant chairman of a large committee which is charged with raising the necessary funds to pay these costs.

The Chatham World of the 17th inst. says "that no less than 2500 salmon were shipped from Chatham and Newcastle that day." An exchange says that in Chatham, forty years ago, salmon of ten to twenty pounds could be bought at 25 cents

GENERAL.

The graduation of a Japanese your g woman at Vassar College with high honors is a significant event.

A bottle of fifty gallons capacity, the largest ever blown in the country, was lately made at Millville, N. J. The dome of the colossal Palais de

Justice at Brussels, now approaching

completion, is of papier mache, and will weigh only sixteen tons. Miss Lillie C. Darst, the editor of a Circleville (Ohio) paper, has been chosen alternate delegate to the Re-

publican State Convention. The room in the Francklyn cottage, Elberon, in which President Garfield died, is closed and draped heavily

Mrs. Myra Bradshaw commenced the publication of the Chicago Legal News in October, 1868. It has bepapers in America.

On the lowest computation, 550,000 tons of fish are annually taken in British waters, and Prot. Huxley estimates the take of herrings in the North Sea at 3,000,000,000.

Three hundred marines and three hundred of the marine artillery embarked on the troopship Orontes, and sailed for the Mediterranean on Wednesday.

A remarkable tidal wave about two miles wide and eleven feet high. swept the lake front at Cleveland. Ohio, on the 23rd inst. The damage issue of 1875 are said to be in circu- to property is estimated at \$30,000.

A Federal court in Little Rock has

awarded a plaintiff \$4,900 damages against a railroad company for putting him off the train because the time of his excursion ticket had run The ladies of the W. C. T. Union The captain of the United States

ship Galena has notified all American residents that the Galena is ready to receive them, and that they will now remain in Egypt at their own It is said that the movement for

the severance of Norway from Sweden, and the establishment of a Republic, is assuming increasing proportions, and unpleasant complications are expected.

During the first year of its existence the Dairy Board of Trade of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, sold nearly a million and a half pounds of butter, receiv-Oscar Wilde will be in that city about | ing therefor more than half a million

Word was received at Pittsburgh on Sunday that the coalminers of Mr. Donald, of Penniac, N.B., has | Clearfield region had decided to join captured seven good sized bears this the army of strikers, and that the imspring, for which he has received mense outputs of that region would

The storehouse of the Pacific Mills, Lawrence, Mass., containing a large fact that the prisoner assuming the quan ity of wool and cloth in process stock is estimated at over a million

> Engineer Melville telegraphs from Yakutsk, under date of April 10: " I have searched the coast from River Alenek to River Jena, but found no Chipps. The party now en route to Irkutsk." At the marriage of his daughter,

> which took place lately in Paris, Baron Gustave de Rothschild distributed 20,000 trancs among the poor of Paris. The sum was presented in the form of payment of the rent of An impetus to Western immigration

on of the U. S. Secretary of the Interior which opens up to entry and settlement 9,000,000 acres of valuable The total number of wounded by land in Dakota heretofore claimed by The British representative in Burmah strenuously objects to taking

> sists upon the strict observance of this formality. The Suez Canal was well reported of at the meeting of shareholders the other day. The total receipts for the year 1881 were 54,576,189 francs, the net profit being no less than 24,678, 046 trancs. The maritime traffic of the canal consisted of 2.727 vessels, of the gross tonnage of 5,794,401 tons. Compared with 1880 the aug-

> mentation is at the rate of 34 per

An edict signed by the Czar, and published in the official Gazette of St. Petersburg, virtually bankrupts every wealthy Jew in Russia. It provisionally suspends all payments for contracts due to Jews, prohibits them from settling outside towns and villages, and otherwise provides for their speedy extirpation throughout

Czardom. The Scythia, on her voyage from Liverpool, just completed, passed a. number of icebergs. among them some of great size. On the 18th one was sighted which stood some three hundred feet above the water, which would give it an estimated height from crown to base of about nine hundred teet.

The efforts of the Government of Jamaica to introduce the cultivation of the cinchona tree into that island promise to be as successful as those of the Government of India. "Peruvian" bark appears for the first time in the list of West Indian exports. The bark sent away during the year, amounting to 23,981 lbs., of the stated value of £7,302, was chiefly the produce of the Government plantations.

The uneasy feeling continues along the Suez Canal. It is rumoured that a number of cases containing explosives accompanied by men in uniform have arrived at Ismaila, and have been deposited in unoccupied public buildings under the supervision of the Governor. It is understood that England has resolved to assume the responsibility of the protection of the Canal, not only in the name of British interests, but in the interests of all civilized commercial nations. The Standard's Alexandria correspondent considers the present position of the Khedive very dangerous. He thinks the Khedive come one of the foremost legal news- will be arrested at the first sign of foreign occupation.

CONTRIBUTED.

THE LONDON CONFERENCE.

DEAR MR EDITOR,-On the motion of the Rev. James Gray, second. ed by Rev. William Laird, your correspondent was again appointed to report the proceedings of the London Conference for the WESLEYAN. Having the duties of the secretariat of a District devolving upon him, he found it impracticable to devote his whole time to taking notes. Neither does he suppose if that had been practicable that it would be as interesting to your readers as would a letter written at the close, gathering up the more interest ng items of information from the Conterence. It, however, you should think otherwise, and your correspondent should be appointed again next year, and be free to devote himself to the task, he will then endeavor to send you brief reports of each day's proceedings. The town in which we assembled

was Woodstock, the county town of

Oxford, and in the very heart of the

very richest agricultural and dairy producing, farming country of Ontario. It was in this county that the manufacture of cheese was first commenced in Ontario, some twenty years ago by a Mr. Andes Smith -a branch of agricultural industry which has reached prodigious proportions, which has done more to enrich our country, and to save our land from deterioration from excessive cropping than any other industry started within the same period. The town itself gives evidence of the growing intelligence and wealth of the community. It has so changed in appearance within twenty years as to entitle it to be considered as having been almost built within that period. Its churches, its grammar and common schools, its college, and many of its private residences would be ornaments to any of our cities. Our own church, in which Conference assembled, is about six years old. and externally presents cathedral like proportions, and fills the beholder with a surprise that in a town of six thousand inhabitants there should be so vast a church, but on entering you find that you are within a building of good proportions, amphitheatrical in arrangement, with deep galleries, large organ filling the entire space across the orchestra, upholstered and carpeted, with two ample school rooms-an upper and a lower-with vestries, etc., all under one roof. The Conference never enjoyed more convenient assembly room. The pastor of the church is W. H. Carson, who unites with his popular gifts as the not directly involve moral character pastor, the rare abilities of the leader of the choir, receiving an addition to letter of sympathy which he wrote his salary of one hundred dollars for to Dr. Thomas of Chicago on the ochis services in this direction. And casion of his trial and expulsion from where practicable how beautiful and the Rock River Conference of the harmonious is this arrangement, the M. E. Church, which letter, finding minister thus controlling the services of the sanctuary. The eminent suc- B. into the public priat, was followcess of it in Woodstock, as evidenced by the excellence of the music ren- conversation with a Mail reporter, dered so amply during the entire public services of our Conference. cannot fail to recommend its adoption in other places where the minister has the talent to undertake it. From Woodstock Mr. Carson is about to be transferred to the Centenary Church in Hamilton, and the President, W. Williams, takes his place. (Will your readers kindly excuse your correspondent for dropping the | Scriptures; -secondly, in reference title of Rev. when speaking of the to the doctrine of the Atonement; ministers in this letter, and rememly not be the last time.

Considerably more than two hundred ministers were in attendance. And as the retiring President, A. - Langford, rose in his place and gave out the 753rd hyan, and we looked youthful vigor around us, we could not help thinking what memories cluster around that grand old hymn. Burns was heard in reply. the centuries and be sung on the assembling of that Conference when our names will appear, where our fa hers have appeared-in the obituary list .-

> "And are we yet alive And see each other's face Glory and praise to Jesus give For His redeeming grace.

The ballot put W. Williams in the Presidential chair, and gave to W. R. Parker over fifty, and Dr. Williams about twenty, votes. Your readers will remember the portly torm and genial countenance of the present occupant of the chair. A prominent minister and a former President in the New Connexion Church ! before the Union-be was a delegate from there to the first General Conference; he was elected to the Secretanat of our own Conference on its first assembling after Union; he was sionary deputation, on his return he was invited to the Centenary Church' of which he remained pastor for three years, and then went to Guelph and cle of our faith was "false to hisbecame chairman of the District; he

body he enters upon the presidential duties of his own Conference. Suffice it to say here, that his gentlemanly bearing, his courteous but firm ruling, and his graceful addresses have led his brethren to feel that the chair is graced by its occupant. Jno-Pailp was elected Secretary and nominated D. Sutherland and B. Clement as assistants. Dr. Evans and Charles Lavelle were named nominations was appointed by ballot. consisting of Messrs. Langford, Graham, Gray, Drs. Williams and akefield. A discussion here arose upon the form which the permanent vol I pp. 47 48 (Am Ei.) He was foluntil last year and of all other Con. General Conference should have no ferences except the General, or of a power to revoke, alter or change any the question of character it was de- Dr. Burns's letters. It we do away termined to lay over for future consideration, names, connected with which were any charges on the Disquestion was disposed of before four o'clock of the first day.

Only three or four cases were laid over, but the first of these was one which brought the eyes of the entire country upon the proceedings of our Conference. Upon its consideration we comprenced on Wednesday at 5 p. m., and were occupied with it largely on the following days nntil Saturday

In answer to the question, "Are here any objections to any of our Ministers or Preachers," when Dr. Burns's name was called the Secretary the Hamilton District read from the minute book of his District "No objection-buc there are certain minutes of a trial in his case." The case having been laid over was brought up near the close of the session for enquiry. It will be known that Dr. Burns is the popular and talented Principal of the Wesleyan Ladies' College in Hamilton. A man great culture, for many years President of the Wesleyan University of lowa, and possessed of great magnetic influence. There was nothing startling in the charge. We had all expected it and the brother who preferred the allegation was acting as a nominee of others who agreed with him, and Dr. Burus himself was probably as anxious as any one else that the charges should be preferred, and that he should possess a full opportunity vindicating himself before his brethren of charges which had been hanging over him and had been rung out all over the country. They did -but grew out of the now celebrated its way quite unintentionally to Dr. ed by two other letters, and also a and upon these charges were formulate. The District meeting, after patiently investigating, had passed the Doctor's character, but the case came up on an appeal by the complainant, W. C. Clappison, to the Conference. There were three counts in the charge

that Dr. Burns was not in agreement with our doctrinal standards;-first, in reference to Inspiration of the and thirdly, in reference to Eternal ber it is not done out of disrespect, Punishment. It was determined to but for convenience sake.) This is take the charges up seriatim, and the first time a Conference of our Mr. Clappison and Mr. Brown, the Church, if not of any Church, has mover and seconder of the motion ever assembled in this town. And for the appeal to the Conference, were we were honored by deputations both heard. Mr. C. stated that he was on of the town and county councils, the most friendly terms with Dr. B., bidding us welcome. It will certain that he greatly admired and loved him, that he had no personal feeling but that of friendship but that he felt he was discharging a duty to his own conscience and to the Church in appearing as he did as the prosecutor in this case. He then read the around and saw so many in health and | Doctor's letters, &c., and compared them with the articles of faith contained in the Discipline. Dr. Every Conference, from the time of had nothing to complain of, he had Wesley's first one to the present, written said letters, had no idea when around the whole world, has probably he wrote the first that it would find been opened by its being given out its way into the press. What he and sung. It has brought tears contended against was the equal, to the eyes a thousand times, as complete and verbal inspiration. This voice after voice has dropped from he did not and could not believe. He the choirs until the whole choir has spoke for about two hours in a very been changed scores of times, but animated manner, quoting largely still the hymn lives, and will go down from Pope and other writers ancient and modern, and appealing much to the spirit of our times, so remarkable for investigating everything. He evidently carried with him a very large amount of the sympathy, especially perhaps, of the young men of the Conference. The

discussion which followed was some-

subject and contended for the verbal

pended often upon words. Dr. Wil-

what shorn of its strength by a rule that each speaker was to be limited to fifteen minutes, in consequence of which Joseph H. Robinson, ex-President of the New Connexion Conference, who had specially prepared himself, refused to speak. Dr. Fowler, John S. Evans and J. R. Gundy defended our article of faith on this

following dispatch, dated Lena Delinspiration, showing how much deta, April 12, 1882. which we have never reached in the

Pope. We are not to grow off our foundations but on them. The vote being taken the minute of the District Meeting acquitting Dr. Burns was sustained by a considerable ma-

jority. On the second count—that of holding views contrary to our standards on the doctrine of the Atonement-Mr. Clappison quoted from the letters letter writers, and a committee on and conversation of the Dr., shewed be had neither repudiated nor changed his views, read the II Article, quoted Romans III 25 and other passages, and also John Wesley's Sermons record of the Conterence proceedings lowed by Joseph H. Robinson, who should assume, whether that of Min- was glad that Dr. Williams had had utes, as of all former Conferences it put into the Discipline that the ournal. The latter form was de- article of our Religion, etc. He felt ermined on. On the entering upon that we had been compromised by with the substitutionary theory we shall have to do away with many of our best hymns and also change our trict minutes. In this way the whole Ritual in administering the Sacramen .. Dr. Burns replied. He appealed to Pope, claimed that Pope was one of our standards as well as the highest authority of Methodism to-day. There was one bymn in our book we never could use -

" My Son is in my servant's prayer And Jesus forces me to spare.'

He did not believe in the word 'forces" in that verse. We must allow latitude. No one held more reverently than he the doctrine of the Atonement. The question is whether Methodism is to be interpreted this way or that. He quoted Pope, pp. 264, 270, &c. In reply John S. Evans spoke-in a very logical, clear and convincing speech, quoting both versts to the southwest from where Pope and Wesley (sermon v.) Mr. they were found and there interred Dickson enquired of Dr. Burns if he accepted Pope's full statement of the from the scow, built in the form of doctrine of the Atonement, which embraces the three views of it as held by others. Dr. Burns replied that he did. Mr. James Graham made an effective speech, showing that it was a controversy of words rather than of things, and in this view nearly the whole Conference after most anxious deliberation evidently coincided, for on a vote being taken the minute of the District Meet. ing was sustained-at 12 o'clock on Saturday. The other count was dismissed and the Doctor's soundness in the faith was vindicated. His character was cleared and the Conference refused even to append a resolution of the District Meeting expressive of regret that the Doctor had written the letter to Dr. Thomas.

(To be continued.)

MEMORIAL NOTICES.

Died at Port Hawssbury, C. B. on the 24th of April, in the 18th year of her age, Alberta, daughter of David and Susan Embree. A lovely maiden, just developing into a beautiful womanhood, it might be said of her. 'Early, bright, transient, like morning dew. She sparkled, was exhaled, and went to

Alberta had exhibited many amiable traits of character from her childhood; and was beloved by all who knew her: but she manifested no deep emotions of penitence and godliness till spending the winter in Boston, at a boarding house, she was led by the pious proprietor to attend Broomfield M. E. Church. under the pastoral care of Rev. A. B. Kendig. The lady's name, Mrs Rahn-deserves honorable mention ... as she no doubt contributed to save a soul from death; and was spoken of with grateful emotion by Alberta on her dea h bed.

But the yearning solicitude of the pastor for the salvation of the soul thus brought under his pastoral care, commends itself to our highest admiration. A letter found among her papers breathed the true spirit of Paul and of John, and shows how he "travailed in birth till Christ was formed in her." A ticket of membership, with suitable texts and advice also shows that his labor was not in vain. She was gathered into the fold; and made a partaker of salvation. Her health failing rapidly, she hastened home only to embrace her anxious friends, and to die. Feeling concerned for her spiritual welfare, and not knowing of the change of which she was the subject; hastened to visit ber; but how great was my surprise to learn the calm peace with which she contempspirit ransomed by the death of Jesus, selling?" sanctified by his blood-to begin the race of immortals and wear the immortal crown ere yet she had well begun the mortal course. To her sorrowing family we would say "So run that ye may obtain."

G. W. TUTTLE.

THE DEATH OF DeLONG.

Merville tound the bodies of De yards from the wreck of the scow. Conference, and on the eve of the to some it is, there are authorities ible.) They stopped at the place residence at Dedham, and that he was third gathering of that all important just as good on the other side. Rich- which Ninderman and Noras passed present at the meeting.

ard Watson was as good authority as | the first day after they left DeLong. feeling sure that the others had not got much furt er. There they found the wreck, and, following along the bank, they came upon a rifle barrel hung upon our sticks (here six words are unintelligible.)

They set the natives digging on each side of the sticks, and they soon came upon two bodies under eight feet of snow. While these men were digging toward the east Melville went on along the bank, twenty feet above the river, to find a place to take bearings. He then saw a camp kettle and the remains of a fire about a thousand yards from the tent, and. approaching, nearly stumbled upon DeLong's hand scicking out of the snow about thirty teet from the edge of the bank. Here, under about a toot of snow, they found the bodies of DeLong and Ambler about three feet apart, and Ah Sam lying at their feet, all partially cover d by pieces of tent and a few pieces of blanket. All the others except Alexia they found at the place where the tent was pitched. Lee and Koch were close by in a clett in the bank toward the west. Two boxes of records, with staff, were beside the tent.

None of the dead had boots. Their teet were covered with rags, tied on. In the pockets of all were pieces of burnt skin and of the clothing which they had been eating. The hands of all were more or less burned, and it looked as it when dying they had crawled into the fire, Boyd lying over the fire and his clothing being burned through to the skin, which was not burned. Collins's face was cover-

All the bodies were carried to the top of a hill 300 teet high, about forty in a mausoleum constructed of wood a pyramid twenty-two feet long and seven high. surmounted by a cross twenty-two feet high and a foot square, hewn out of drift-wood, and conspicuous at a distance of twenty versts. The mausoleum was covered with stones and is to be sodded in the spring. The cross is inscribed with the names and record of the dead, cut in by the search party.

After completing the tomb the party separated to search the delta for traces of Chipp's people. Melville went to the northwest part of the delta and west as far as the Olenek River. Ninderman took the contre and Bartlett the northeast. Ninderman and Bartlett found nothing. Melville has not yet returned. The search is to be extended to Cape Borchaya and the bay of that name. They expect to finish in time to reach Yakutsk or Uerkhojansk before the rivers break up, If they do not finish before that time they will have to retreat to the foot of the hills and mountains with the natives until the water talls, as the whole of the delta is covered with water in spring to a height of four teet and in some places to twenty feet above the level of the river. Otherwise they would have buried the dead where they found them.

BREVITIES.

The man whom you can hire to work for nothing, when you come to pay him off is the hardest kind of man to settle with.

An exchange says: " It takes many men a life time to learn how to carry a ten-donar bill home without break-

goods but never purchase are cafled. in medical parlance "counter irri-

You may know mock modesty as you do mock turtle, from its being the product of a calf's head .- The

"If you grasp a rattlesnake firmly LUMBAGO, around the neck he cannot burt you, says a Western paper. Keeping about a mile ahead of the snake is also a good scheme. An Albany paper tells of a woman

in that city who woke her husband during a storm, the other night, and said: "I do wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear it thun-

It is told of the son of a horse dealer, a sharp lad, that, when once unexpectedly called upon by his father to mount a horse and exhibit his paces, the little fellow whispered

The North Carolina Methodist who sang so loudly and discordantly in church as to annoy other worshippers. and was indicted as a nuisance, has won his case. The language of the Court is: "The disturbance of a congregation by singing, when the singer does not intend so to disturb it, but is conscientionaly taking part W. H. Gilder, The Herald corres- ni the religous services, may be a pondent with the Rogers, sends the subject for the discipline of his church, but is not indictable."

Miss Elizabeth Peabody, of Massaliams reminded the Conference that Long's party on March 23. They chusetts, celebrated her 70th birthwe had reached a point in our history were in two places, 500 and 1000 day on a recent Wednesday, and in the course of an interesting historsent to your own Provinces as a Mis. past as a Conference, when we have Melville's search party first started ical statement which she made before a discussion upon our doctrines. He from the supply depot (here two the members of the Woman's Club, she could not harmonize Dr. B. with our words are unintelligible) to follow | said that her father informed her that doctrinal standards; if the fifth arti- Ninderman's route from Usterda to the first organized meeting to con-Mot Vai, and atterward from Mot sider the question of the separation tory," it was false. He was prepared | Vai back toward Usterda. (The fol- of the Cotonies from Great Britain was a delegate to the last General to say it was not false. If according lowing sentence is again unintellig- was held in the parlor of a private

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W. E. SHAFFER. Sworn to before me, at New Dublin, this 27th day of December, 1881. JOHN GAUL, J. P.

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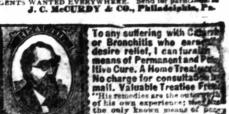
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MARRIED

At Woodstock, June 14th, by the Rev. W. Wesley Colpitts, Mr. John B. Mailory, of Wakefield, to Miss Mary Agnes Gibson,

At the same place, and by the same, June 15th. Mr. James P. Mc Waid, of Wilmot, to Miss Emily Savage, of the same place.

At the residence of the bride's father, Jacksonville, by the Rev. F. W. Harrison, on the 21 st inst, Benj. Kilburn, of Perth, Victorta County, to Alice M., second daughter of John Harper, Esq.

At the residence of the bride's mother, Watson Settlement, June 15th, by the Rev. E. C. Turner, Miss Letitia A. Watson, to George W. Gartley, all of Carleton Co., v.B. On the 20th inst., at the Methodist Parsonage, by the Rev. R. W. Widdall, Hugh &. Chalmers to Annie, daughter of Thos. Scott, Esq., all of Bathurst, N.B.

On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Granville Ferry, by the Rev. James Strothard, Mr. Albert E Amberman to Miss Sally Ann. (Minnie) only daughter of Israel L. Troop, Esq., all of Granville.

At the residence of the bride's father, on the 15th inst., by the Rev. S. f. Teed, Mr. Wm. Damery, of Carleton, St. John, to Abbie W., youngest daughter of Amos Perley, Esq., of Chatham, N.B.

DIED

At Newcastle, N. B., on the 19th June, after a short illness, Martha, wife of Mr. Wm. Gremley, aged 69 years.

At North Fast Harbor, Shelburne Co., N.S. June 11th, Charles N. Gregor, son of Mr Charles Gregor, Church Over, in the 23rd year of his age.

At Red Head, Shelburne Co., N. S., June 13th, Mary Ann, wife of William S. Perry, aged 30 years.

At Avondale, Newport. on the 22nd inst. Margaret, the beloved wife of James W. Allison, Merchant, and daughter of the late Nicholas Mosher, Sen., Esq., of that place, aged 50 years.

On the 23rd inst, after a long illness, in the 20th year of her age, Bertha, H., beloved daughter of Joseph L. and Amelia Vinecove. On the 15th inst., at East Haverhill, Mass., of inflammation of the lungs, Blanche, the beloved wife of Mr. Elias Hicks and daughter of Capt. Willoughby Anthony, of Lower Granville, Annapolis Co., in the 21st year of



NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

THE letting of the works for the FENE-ION FALLS, BUCKHORN and BURLEIGH CANALS, advertised to take place on the fifth day of July next, is unavoidably postponed to the following dates. Tenders will be received until WEDNESDAY.

THE SECOND DAY OF AUGUST NEXT. Plans, Specifications, &c, will be ready for examination (at the places previously mentioned) on SATURDAY, THE 15TH DAY OF

A. P. BRADLEY. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 20th June, 1882.

Fenelon Falle, Buckhorn Rapids and Burleigh Canals.

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SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and a substantial dersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Trent Navigation," will be received at this office until the arrival of the Eastern and Weslern Mails on WEDNESDAY, the Fifth Day of July next, for the construction of two Litt Locks. Bridge Piers and other works at Fenelon Falls; also, the construction of a Lock at Buckhorn Rapids, and for the Piers at Burleigh Falls.

The work at each of these places will be let

separately.
Maps of the respective localities, together with plans and specifications of the works, can be seen at this office on and after WEDNESDAY, the Twenty-first Day of June mext, where printed forms of Tender can be obtained. A like class of information relative to the works at Fenelon Falls will be furnished at that place, and for those at Buckhorn and Burleigh, information may be obtained at the resident Engineer's office,

Peterborough. Peterborough.

Contractors are requested to bear in mind that Tenders for the different works must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque,

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For the Fencion Falls work \$1,000
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And that these respective amonnts shall be forfeited if the party tendering declines entering iuto contract for the works at the rate and prices submitted, subject to the condi-tions and terms stated in the specifications. The cheques thus sent in will be returned to the different parties whose tenders are not

accepted.
This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.

By order,

F. BRAUN,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 22nd May, 1882. je2



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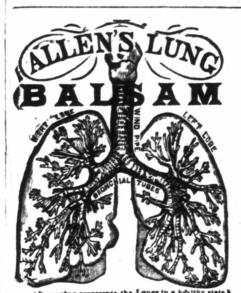
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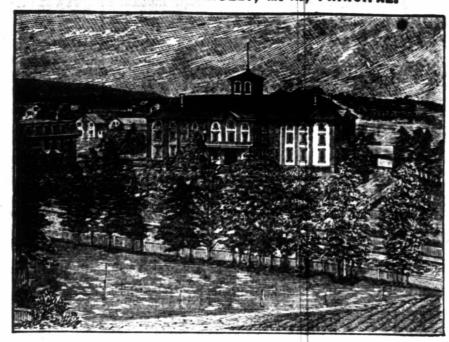
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